State Library

DARTMOUTH WINS 32--9

SPORTING EXTRA

BOSTON AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 22—No. 183 | Copyright, 1925, by H. S. Newspaper Pub. Co. | BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1925 | Entered as Second Class Matter at Boston Postoffice. | 2 CENTS

2¢ THE Peach

Yale Smothers Brown, 20 to 7

Very Latest News

OTHER FOOTBALL SCORES

Penn 7, Chicago 0, final
Colgate 9, Princeton 0, final
Conn Aggie 3, Tufts 0, final
Syracuse 48, Providence 0, final
Oberlin 7, Case 0, final
Maine 16, Bates 0, final
Columbia 13, Williams 0, first half
Army 19, St. Louis 0, first half
Georgetown 2, Bucknell 0, first half
Navy 19, Washington 0, first half
Minnesota 7, Notre Dame 7, first half
Amherst 25, Wesleyan 6, first half
N. Y. Univ. 7, Middlebury 0, first half
Lehigh 7, Rutgers 0, first half
Colby 10, Bowdoin 0, first half
Detroit 0, Quantico Marines 0, first half
Kansas 0, Nebraska 0, first half

Michigan 3, Illinois 0, first half
Iowa 9, Ohio 0, first half
Wisconsin 7, Perdue 0, first half
W. & J 7, Lafayette 6, first period
Pittsburgh 12, Carnegie 0, third period
Penn State 13, Michigan 6, third period
Princeton Freshmen 12, Navy Plebes 6, final
Norwood 19(Charlestown 0, final
Malden 7, Brockton 6, final
Milton 21, St. Marks 7,final
Newton 9, Waltham 7, final
Everett 7, Brookline 0, final

RACE RESULTS AT EMPIRE

5—Thimble 7-2, Champignol 2-5, Warfare 1-1

AT YOUNGSTOWN

4—Escape 4.40, Warehouseman 2.80, Mascarita 3.80

AT LAUREL

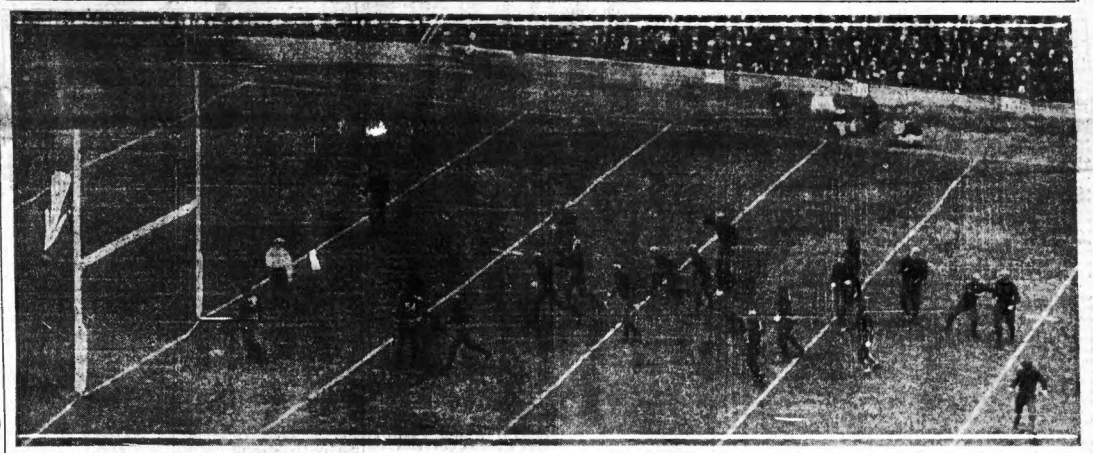
5—Maid at Arms 6.90, Singlye oFot 5, Harry Barker 3.30

AT COLUMBUS

6—First Mate 7.20, Honfleur 5.40, Bruneth 4.80

B. C. BEATS ALLEGHENY, 14 TO 7

1ST THRILL OF STADIUM GAME—ARROW SHOWS CRIMSON FIELD GOAL



First blood for Harvard in the game with Dartmouth at the Stadium today. Photograph shows Dolph Cheek, Crimson captain, kicking the field goal, in the first period, that chalked up three points for the Cambridge university. Arrow points to the ball as it zoomed to the ground after soaring from the toe of Cheek through the air so accurately between the goal posts of the Green. A few minutes before Cheek had heaved a forward pass from the Dartmouth 45-yard line that Sayles received and carried to the 15-yard line, where he was downed by McPhail. Two rushes carried the ball to the 11-yard line, where Cheek made his kick.

BURRILL AGREES TO RUN FOR PURCELL

Charles L. Burrill, former Republican treasurer of the State, today again became a candidate for Mayor of Boston, by accepting the offer of James T. Purcell to substitute his name on Purcell's nomination papers.

Purcell, a Democrat, who withdrew in favor of Theodore A. Glynn at the eleventh hour yesterday, made the offer to Burrill, a Republican, short by after noon today.

Burrill, counted out of the race by the election commissioners for insufficient signatures, took half an hour to think over the proposal and then accepted.

His action elated the Democrats.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

RACING RESULTS

Empire City Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	1/4.	Str.
Music Girl (Richards)	10-1	4-1	2-1
Fausta (Ostrom)	8-1	3-1	2-5
Shenanigan (Thompson)	8-5	7-10	1-3

ALSO RAN—Colonel Carr, Degrade, Sky Flight, Tomahawk 4th, Forlorn, Camphor

SECOND RACE.

Graeme Girl (M. Fator)	8-5	1-2	1-6
Zibe (Richards)	9-2	6-5	1-2
Kempador (Cooper)	7-5	1-1	2-5

ALSO RAN—Leatherwood and Hidalgo. Time—1:10.

THIRD RACE.

Foch (Richards)	12-5	1-1	1-3
Sanborn (Harvey)	3-1	7-5	1-2

Ball, Atlas, Donna Vidoe, Mary B and Baby Nuisance. Time—1:09.

Continued on Page 10, Column 8.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

TONIGHT
KELIHER
WILL SPEAK AT
WALCOTT HALL
Central Sq., East Boston
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
East Broadway, South Boston
JOHN J. RYAN,
32 Wallingford Rd.

Markets at a Glance
IN NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Market displays good strength. Chandler sells off around 9. Buy orders again flood brokers.

BONDS—Prices are steady.

COTTON—Quotations are higher.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Sterling is steady.

IN BOSTON.

STOCKS—Bingham and Atlas Plywood at record highs.

BONDS—Quotations are steady.

RED METAL—Prices keep around recent high levels.

B. C. WINS HARD GAME FROM ALLEGHENY, 14-7

By BILL CONSIDINE

Braves Field, Oct. 24.—Allegheny College of Pennsylvania, failed to fulfill its boast of a victory over the Eagles but came so close to it that the big bird couldn't do much more than whip her. The first half wasn't so bad for B. C; the Eagles put across two scores and withstood some severe line bucking at the hands of the coal miners.

Allegheny cats out at the beginning of the second half ready to do or die. They did both. They scored one touchdown, but they died with the final whistle at midfield, losing by the score of 14 to 7.

B. C.		ALLEGHENY.
Sullivan, l.e.		Slaven
Hardy, l.t.		Morrison
McManus, l.g.		Wolz
Larkin, c.		Behrhorst
Sheehan, r.g.		Humeston
McGurk, r.t.		Kinnunen
O'Connell, r.e.		Hughes
Crean, q.b.		Dolde
Cronin, l.h.b.		Lundgren
Dower, r.h.b.		Hanlon
Smith, f.b.		Dahl

FIRST PERIOD

McManus kicked off and the ball rolled for a touchback. Allegheny's

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Referee—J. J. Cosgrove. Umpire—J. T. Clinton. Linesman—George V. Brown. Field Judge—W. T. Halloran.

COOLIDGE WARNS OF NEGLECT BY PARENTS

Washington, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—The present day need of the American youth is "more home control through parental action," President Coolidge declared today in addressing the Forty-Second International Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the United States and Canada.

Mr. Coolidge praised the work of the associations as "an effort in that direction" at a time when "there are too many indications that the functions of parenthood are breaking down."

Describing the home as the "cornerstone of the nation," the President declared that control of the nation's youth from this source is

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Brown Smothered By Yale 20 to 7

Providence, R. I., Oct. 24.—Brown dedicated its great football stadium this afternoon, with one of the best gridiron games of the year.

The Bruins played Yale, while 27,000 packed the big concrete oval and roared approval at the struggling young athletes, who were officially christening one of the finest sport arenas in the East.

Yale won 20 to 7.

FIRST PERIOD.

Brown Stadium, Providence, R. I., Oct. 24.—Mishel kicked off for Brown to Allen, who ran to his 35-yard line.

After two short gains Cutler punted to Dixon on Brown's 35-yard line. On the first play Dixon went around

YALE.		BROWN.
Potts, r.e.		l.e., Broda
Benton, r.t.		l.t., Morey
Richards, r.g.		l.g., McCrimis
Burt, c.		c., Hodge
Webster, l.g.		r.g., Provonichee
Joss, l.t.		r.t., Magee
Gill, l.e.		r.e., Stifler
Bunnell, q.b.		q.b., Mishel
Kline, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Keefer
Schmidt, l.h.b.		r.h.b., Payor
Allen, f.b.		f.b., Dixon

Yale's left end for 35 yards. On next Keefer took the ball around

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

STUDENTS ARRESTED AND LIQUOR SEIZED

Following scenes of disorder at the "night before" celebration in a Back Bay hotel, with Federal agents busy seizing contraband liquor, fourteen young men, said to be Harvard and Dartmouth students, were arrested today charged with drunkenness.

The youths were rounded up by Lieutenant Francis Mulligan and a detail from Division 16, after they had been ejected from the hotel for creating a disturbance by cheering, singing and shouting.

Clustering around the entrance to the hotel and refusing the police order to go home, the alleged college

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

HARVARD WALLOPED BY DARTMOUTH, 32-9

Stadium, Oct. 24.—Dartmouth wins! For the third successive season, the Big Green team crushed Harvard's hopes and defeated the Crimson eleven. The powerful machine from Hanover rolled over Bob Fisher's warriors while 52,000 frenzied football fans rocked the Stadium with their cheers.

The final score was: Dartmouth 32, Harvard 9.

"Swede" Oberlander, an Everett boy in the Dartmouth backfield, was the whole works. His passing completely dazzled the Crimson. He was ably aided by Lane, Horton and Tully.

Captain Marlon Cheek gave Harvard first blood when he kicked a placement goal from the 11-yard line midway in the first period.

A blocked punt paved the way for the score. Oberlander recovered the ball for Dartmouth on his nine-yard line and immediately kicked to the Dartmouth 34-yard line. A forward pass, Cheek to Sayles, gained seventeen yards and two Miller rushes gained four yards. Crosby then gained two yards and Cheek's kick followed.

Dartmouth scored a touchdown in the second period on two well-timed forward passes, Oberlander to Lane, mixed in with several line plunges. The first pass gained 16 yards and in the second Lane went over from the 9-yard line. Tulf missed the goal.

Before the period ended the Green scored again, with Oberlander, Horton, Lane and Tully playing the hero roles. During the forty-yard march for the second touchdown a

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

DARTMOUTH.		HARVARD.
Tully, l.e.		r.e., Adie
Hardy, l.t.		r.t., Pratt
Diehl, l.g.		r.g., C. Bradford
Davis, c.		c., Macomber
Smith, r.g.		l.g., Kilgour
Parker, r.t.		l.t., Lindner
Sage, r.e.		l.e., Sayles
McPhail, q.b.		q.b., Cheek
Oberlander, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Crosby
Lane, l.h.b.		r.h.b., Miller
Horton, f.b.		f.b., Maher

Referee—E. J. O'Brien. Umpire—F. W. Murphy. Linesman—H. C. McGrath. Field Judge—W. R. Okeson. Attendance—64,000.

The Weather

Partly cloudy, followed by showers; fresh easterly winds.

Sun rises 6:05; sets 5:53

High tide 3 a. m.; 3:50 p. m.

Light all vehicles 5:34.

MAYOR CURLEY TAKES STUMP FOR CANDIDATE GLYNN TONIGHT

DRAW FOR PLACES ON BALLOT

Continued from First Page.

and threw consternation into the ranks of the Republicans. There are now three Republican candidates for Mayor, Burrill, Alonzo B. Cook and Malcolm E. Nichols.

The entrance of another Republican candidate into the race correspondingly reduces the chances of success of Malcolm E. Nichols.

Also it offsets the failure of Democratic leaders to eliminate some of the many Democratic candidates from the field.

A house-to-house canvass to urge 20,000 women voters of Boston to vote for Theodore A. Glynn for Mayor will be a feature of the closing days of the fire commissioner's campaign.

The canvass will be undertaken by the woman members of Glynn's campaign committee, at the suggestion of Mayor Curley, who claimed that that personal appeal is the best method of all for getting votes.

Mayor Curley will take the stump for the first time for Glynn tonight, and will keep at it daily until election day. The Glynn campaign has been planned to gather its momentum gradually with a dramatic climax to be staged on the Sunday before election. This will be a rally in Symphony Hall.

Mayor Curley will speak tonight at Dorchester High School, Codman square, Dorchester.

While Candidate Thomas C. O'Brien believes he has a good chance of winning the indorsement of the Good Government Association, reports today from the leaders of his forces picture the district attorney as being indifferent.

O'Brien's followers profess to believe their candidate can win without the indorsement, which, it is generally believed, will go to Malcolm E. Nichols.

Nine candidates are entered for the race, six Democrats and three Republicans. At 4 o'clock p. m. today Lady Luck will take charge of the campaign long enough to dictate who will be the favorite of fortune for at that time drawings for position on the ballot will be made.

The drawings will be under the direction of the election department and will take place in the City Council Chamber.

As is a three race, the matter of "position" is very important to some of the candidates—particularly to those who now rank as favorites. First place will be worth a great deal to Glynn, or Coakley, or O'Neill, or O'Brien, who, according to the straw ballots, of every description, that have been taken are the Democratic "Big Four" in the race.

POSITION MEANS VOTES.

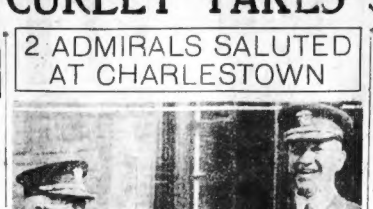
The theory is that a Democratic voter who is not strongly partisan for an individual, and who after considering all things as being equal between the four candidates, will leave the matter of choice to the fortune which dictates as to whose name appears first on the ballot and will vote for such person and let it go at that. To a greater proportion would any of the so-called weaker candidates benefit.

According to the law of averages, in the matter of the marking of many thousands of votes, the percentage of suffragians who will mark the ballot opposite the first name will be so considerable as to be a large factor in the final results.

Those whose names go on the ballot after the drawing for place on the printed tickets are: Daniel H. Coakley, Alonzo B. Cook, W. T. A. Fitzgerald, Theodore A. Glynn, John A. Keliher, Walter G. McGuiley, Malcolm E. Nichols, Thomas C. O'Brien, Joseph H. O'Neil and Charles L. Burrill.

COUNCIL WITHDRAWALS.

None of the candidates for School Committee withdrew yesterday, but the following candidates for the City Council retired: Ward 1, John J. Bucci; Ward 3, John F. Sheehan and Maurice F. Casey; Ward 4, Richard E. Johnson; Ward 5, Frank J. Burke; Ward 17, Walter E. Jackson; Ward 19, John M. Leonard.



Rear Admiral Philip Andrews (at left) receives command of Navy Yard and First Naval District from Rear-Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer at Charlestown Navy Yard. Each was given a salute of thirteen guns.

2 ADMIRALS SALUTED AT CHARLESTOWN

STUDENTS AND RUM SEIZED

Continued from First Page.

men continued to make night hideous until bundled into the patrol wagon and taken to the Back Bay station.

They were held there several hours, and then taken to the tombs, where after signing waivers, they were released as first offenders.

The names which they gave, and which are believed to be fictitious, were:

Ernest Adams, Richard Breshlin, John Averett, James Callahan, Sidney Graves, Victor Klein, John Prentis, Manfield Perry, Alfred Palino, Newlin Wildes, Grant Williams, John Taussig, Theodore Stetfen, and John Shurburne.

According to the police the trouble started shortly after midnight, when groups of young men gathered for the Harvard-Dartmouth dance, filled the lobby of the hotel.

For some time previously Federal agents had been watching automobiles parked in the rear of the hotel, in the belief that considerable liquor would be brought down by bootleggers.

LIQUOR IN AUTOS.

According to the police, they found that a great many owners of cars had bottles concealed in them.

At intervals during the dance, young men appeared in the rear of the hotel, and going to their machines, retrieved cached flasks and bottles, only to have them confiscated by the Federal agents.

Some of the victims protested, but were sternly informed that they were getting better than an even break.

Despite the activities of the agents, however, a large number of the youths obtained plenty of liquor, according to the police, and they evidenced it by congregating in the lobby and creating disturbance.

5 ARRESTED IN TRUCK AND CARGO THEFT PLOT

Five men were arrested today by police of the Hanover street station charged with conspiracy and larceny of trucks carrying tobacco valued at $1,700, the property of Dane Brothers of Washington street north. The police allege that Samuel Berman of Phillips street, West End, who was formerly a truck driver for Dane Brothers, entered a conspiracy with the others to steal the trucks and cargo. Others held are Joseph Lapidus of Salutation street, West End; Morris Freedman of Wall street, West End; Michael Gagione of Fifth street, Chelsea, and Frank Martell of Tremont street, Charlestown.

AGED WOMAN SEEKS TO END HER LIFE IN RIVER

Mrs. Martin E. Berry, 70 years old, of No. 3 Milton street, Watertown, attempted suicide by drowning in the Charles River at Watertown today. She was taken from the water by two men. The police found in Mrs. Berry's coat pocket a note reading: "I am Martha E. Berry, widow of Thomas E. Berry of Watertown." She has been staying with her son, Chester C. Berry. She was taken to Boston Psychopathic Hospital.

ANDREWS TAKES COMMAND OF NAVY YARD

In an impressive ceremony at the Charlestown Navy Yard today Rear-Admiral Philip Andrews today succeeded Rear-Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer as commandant of the First Naval District.

Admiral de Steiguer, who has been in charge here for the past two years, has been ordered to San Pedro, Cal., to take command of the fourth division of the Pacific fleet.

With the officers of the yard, the Marine guard and the band drawn up at attention, the two admirals read their orders, and each was given a salute of thirteen guns.

After presenting his successor to the men who had served under him, Admiral de Steiguer bade them farewell.

The new commandant is a native of New York, with 43 years' service in the navy. He was appointed to the Naval Academy from New Jersey in 1882, and as a young officer was attached to the Bureau of Ordnance and the General Board, and also to the War College at Newport.

During the Spanish War he saw service on the Pacific coast, and at the beginning of the World War was chief of staff of the Fifth Naval District, attached to the Norfolk Navy Yard. Assigned to the command of the battleship Mississippi on July 1, 1918, he was promoted to rear admiral and sent to Cardiff Wales, where he organized a naval base.

After the armistice Admiral Andrews commanded a naval detachment in the eastern Mediterranean, and was a member of the Adriatic Commission.

In June, 1921, he was assigned commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard, remaining for two years, and was then selected as vice-admiral to command the naval forces in European waters. He is married, and his wife and daughter, Mrs. Jean A. Champion, will reside at the yard.

$25,000 HEART SUIT SETTLED

Settled out of court is the terse disposition of a $25,000 suit for breach of promise filed in the Suffolk Superior Court last August by Miss Helen L. McCaffrey, twenty-seven, of No. 24 Powell street, Cambridge, against Oliver Ricketson, Jr., No. 91 Mt. Vernon street, Boston, and also resident of Pittsburgh.

Ricketson, a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1916, is a nephew of Andrew Carnegie, 2nd., and because of his discoveries in Maya archaeology was honored by the A. M. degree from Alma mater in 1923.

For the past several years he has been engaged by the Carnegie Institute in Washington in archaeological explorations in Guatemala, British Honduras and Mexico.

Shortly after the filing of the breach of promise suit against him here, Ricketson's engagement was announced to Miss Edith Hill Bayles of Cincinnati, a sixth graduate and a fellow explorer with him in Yucatan.

A general denial of all Miss McCaffrey's allegations in her suit was made by Ricketson in a plea of abatement he filed with the Superior Court on October 4 and in the plea he also questioned the jurisdiction of the court as he was a non-resident.

PHONOGRAPHS IN BIG COMBINE

New York, Oct. 24 (A.P.)—Alliance of four of the leading phonograph companies of the world, representing a total capitalization of about $15,000,000 and operating factories in eleven countries, was announced today by the Columbia Company.

The other companies included in the alliance are the Columbia Graphophone Company, Ltd., of London, the Victor Talking Machine Company of Berlin and the Transoceanic Company of Amsterdam. Their alliance, through a common holding company, the International Corporation, Ltd., of London, constitutes a world-wide manufacturing and trade arrangement.

The factory of the American Company is at Bridgeport, Ct. Factories are operated by the Lindstrom Company in Brazil, Argentina, Switzerland, Germany, France, Spain, Italy, Austria and Sweden. The London company has a factory in England.

HUNTER KILLED WHEN TRIGGER OF GUN CATCHES

Woodstock, Vt., Oct. 24 (A.P.)—Louis Charon, a hunter, was killed at his home here by the accidental discharge of his shotgun. He had just returned from a hunting trip and was taking the gun from his automobile when the trigger was caught and the charge of shot entered his neck.

POLITICAL SUN OF COOK IS OBSCURED

Astrologer Predicts He Will Have Material Success, but Not as Mayor

Mrs. Catherine Howard Thomson, of No. 199 Audubon road, who claims to her credit the prediction during the Wilson administration that when the Republicans came into power Senator Harding would be elected President, has drawn up the horoscope of the candidates in Boston's mayoralty fight.

These horoscopes will be printed from day to day in the Boston Evening American and a comparison given by Mrs. Thompson, who, among other successful prophecies predicted in 1914 the ultimate victory of the United States into the World War.

The horoscope printed today is that of Alonzo B. Cook.

This gentleman was born with considerable signs on the four angles of his nativity. Capricorn was rising, and he is ruled by Saturn placed in his mid-heaven or House of business, in evil aspect to the Sun.

He has the Sun in Leo, in his House of death, wife and legacies. Mercury is there also, so legacies are promised. His planetary influence makes him kind-hearted, sympathetic and intuitive.

DISLIKES ARGUMENT.

He dislikes an argument, can not easily be talked out of a thing, is naturally active, aspiring and energetic; and will not easily yield to advice or dictation.

Mr. Cook can readily adjust himself to time, place and circumstance, and is somewhat of a leader. He has good executive ability, can draw friends around him, and he likes to feel that he has their approbation. He is a deep thinker, an easy speaker, with an insatiable desire for intellectual growth; is proud, independent, high minded and indisposed to labor save in the furtherance of some plan that promises better things.

He is a positive executive and determined in all he does, and with a desire to be recognized as the head in whatever he undertakes, or else he will soon lose interest in it.

I find Jupiter the Greater Fortune retrograding in his first House in good aspect to the Moon, Mercury and Mars, and while they cause him a good deal of activity, who do not believe that this would put him into office. Saturn in his mid-heaven has the power of lifting a man to the high and bringing immense success, as it did to Woodrow Wilson, who had Saturn there, but it lets him down again. Herschel is also in his second House, which has to do with partners and open enemies and is in bad aspect to the Sun and Mercury, which is fortunate, especially for law suits.

At the time Jupiter, the Greater Fortune, is passing through his House of life, and rests on his own place, All through December 1925, he should increase his estate or start something new; enjoy good health and good prospects.

I believe that 1926 will be far happier for him than 1925, because in October, 1925, the Moon makes a splendid aspect to the Sun in his House of long journeys and news in that month. This will be a month of prosperity and preferment, and makes new friends.

This horoscope shows many changes, but nothing of great importance this year.

UNTIL the eve of the election of Mayor, the Boston Evening American will place at the disposal of the various candidates space in which to discuss the issues of the campaign.

In the publication of this material, the Boston Evening American assumes no responsibility for either the ideas or utterances of the candidates, but presents them entirely as the views of the men under whose signatures they appear.

'Beware G.O.P. Guillotine', Glynn Warns Cohorts

By THEODORE A. GLYNN

The canvass of devoted friends in my behalf in East Boston, Charlestown, Roxbury, Dorchester, South Boston and West Roxbury assures me of a triumphant victory in the Mayoralty election a week from next Tuesday.

No candidate ever had more devoted friends than I have thronged to support me in the present campaign, and in this regard I wish to write especially of the loyalty of the women who are giving their time and energy to the success of my candidacy. The services of the hundreds of good women of the city who have endorsed my candidacy and come out to work for my election has resulted in the making of acquaintances which my wife and I will treasure for a lifetime irrespective of any issue at the polls.

HIS CONTEST FAIR.

The City of Boston is normally Democratic by 50,000 majority, and apparently 73 per cent. of the people resident here are Democratic. I wish to assure the people of Boston at this time that in my opinion the 73 per cent. of Democrats will most certainly not surrender to the 28 per cent. Republicans, especially after the record of my chief opponent in his ruthless placing of Democratic heads under the guillotine during his term as collector of internal revenue.

T. A. Glynn

I have made a fair and honorable contest and will continue to do so during the closing days of my campaign. I am daily receiving hundreds of personal, unsolicited pledges of support, and am certain that when the ballots are counted on November 3 victory will be mine.

QUEEN CITY OF ATLANTIC

Boston ought by right of preeminent position and location be the queen of cities on the Atlantic Coast. Boston ought to be known as the most progressive and most advanced in humane advancement of any city in the world. It would be all that and more but for the narrow and hindering element which is trying to keep it backward under the cloak of of New England conservatism. Had Columbus listened to the conservatives America would still be a wilderness.

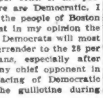
Boston cries aloud for progress and advancement. Boston cries for sane and economic legislation along commonsense lines. Boston is tired of being hampered by highbrow dignity and high hat philosophy.

We have the natural facilities of harbor and geographical location. We have the brain and ingenuity. All we need is to throw off the yoke of barnacle-breeding narrowness to go forward. There are great industries crying for the port advantages of Boston. All they need is an invitation and encouragement to come.

Remove Chronic Office Holders, Says McGauley

By DR. W. C. McGAULEY

My candidacy for Mayor of Boston has been receiving added impetus during the past few days by reason of my vigorous assertion of the fact that there are in the field of candidates at least four who are not only insincere in their efforts but who are deliberately endeavoring to divide the Democratic Party to such an extent that Mal Dr. McGauley Nichols will be elected.



Having always been a one hundred per cent. Democrat; having always believed in the fundamental principles of the Democratic party and believing that I alone of all others in the field of Democrats can win the present mayoralty election, I have arranged a large series of rallies that will keep me busy addressing the voters of Boston every hour from now until election day.

While I have made taxation my chief issue in the campaign and have succeeded in arousing a large number of voters to a realizing sense that this issue of taxation transcends in importance all the other issues because in the last analysis it affects every citizen, yet I have during the past few days laid particular stress upon the fact that the ability of the candidate aspiring to such an important office is also of tremendous importance and should be scrutinized very closely.

It will be recalled that I was one of the first to announce my candidacy for the office of Mayor of Boston.

From the very moment that I threw my hat into the ring I have espoused the cause of low municipal taxes and promise the voters everywhere I speak that I positively will reduce the city tax rate by such economical expenditure of the city's money and by making every effort to eliminate graft from the budget all unnecessary expenditures.

Being a taxpayer I realize more than any other candidate the dire need of an early and sure reduction in the city's tax rate. When such a reduction is made, I contend that rents will inevitably decrease.

I hold a peculiar position in the present campaign. I am the only candidate in the field who has not some time or other held public office. The people of Boston, are more or less disgusted with the incessant and perpetual office holder. They see in this contest men who have been holding public office from ten to twenty-seven years in the City of Boston. It is time that these men retired from seeking public office.

O'Brien Says He'll Stop 'Playground Politics'

By THOMAS C. O'BRIEN

The playgrounds of the city are the politicians' affairs. They become the plaything of the politicians before they become the playgrounds of children. The children get a playground every time a politician's friend has a lot of land to sell.

Indeed it is surprising to see how the politicians love little children when they have a lot of land to wish upon the city. You get no play space not where it is of most benefit to the children, but where it is most profitable to the ward politician. It has been almost impossible to lift even the welfare of children out of politics.

But I shall put a stop to this method of playing politics with the kiddies play spaces. As a result of my experience in dealing with crime I know how important it is to take care of the young boys and girls of the city. When you give them place to play and enjoy wholesome recreation under trained supervision, you save them from falling into juvenile crime you go a great way toward ending adult crime. It would astonish you to know the number of young men who are now in prison who are the victims of neglected childhood. Bad habits of conduct, that are picked up in careless associations of the street, grow upon children until their sense of right and wrong become perverted, and as they grow older it is an easy step to actual crime. Thousands of criminal careers can be traced back to that sort of a beginning.

Thos. C. O'Brien

There should be a broad and intelligent plan of playground development outlined for the city of Boston. It should be planned by experts who have made a study of the congested districts of the city and the supervision of the playgrounds should be in the hands of a highly trained expert who understands child life. He should be a man of high educational qualifications.

Women play teachers should be engaged for each neighborhood. This is particularly important as women teachers on the playground as in the home, are great molders of character.

Boston was first among American cities to recognize the importance of playgrounds, but satisfactory progress has been impossible on account of political interference. I shall do my utmost in establishing for our city the reputation of being foremost in its attention to the play and recreation of children. In that I have already been promised the support of our play ground teachers home.

COOLIDGE GIVES WARNING TO PARENTS

More Home Control of Youth Needed, President Tells Y. M. C. A. Convention

Continued from First Page.

preferable "to attempt in some way" to constantly increase "the government's responsibility for the rearing of children."

"Too many people," he continued, "are neglecting the real well-being of their children, shifting the responsibility for their actions, and turning over supervision of their discipline and conduct to juvenile courts.

It is stated on high authority, that a very large proportion of the outcasts and criminals come from the ranks of those who lost the advantages of normal parental control in their youth. They are refugees from broken homes who were denied the necessary benefits of parental love and direction."

Reviewing the founding and work of the Y. M. C. A., the President asserted it recognizes that "wherever there are young men, there is the field" for its activities, adding that "probably no other lay force asserts so large an influence upon the young people."

It is "increasingly true that the hope of the future lies in the youth of the present," he said, and, serving this truth, the associations, through "countless study circles and in open forums" prepare the youth both for personal betterment and a wiser discharge of public obligations.

PULPIT AND PEW.

"One of the chief characteristics of Christianity is that it is a militant and crusading faith," the President continued. "Those who have become partakers of its inspirations and its consolations have been constantly speaking its truths among their associates. If that faith is to maintain its vitality that work must go on.

"It is not enough that there should be action in the pulpits—there must be reaction in the pews. It will not be sufficient to have exalted preaching by the clergy unless there is exalted living by the laity. Your Christian associations represent a practical effort to organize and augment in every field the lay forces and to translate the truths of religion into the life of the people."

The President praised the work of the missionary departments of the associations, declaring their volunteers were volunteers who contribute a "great deal" to the work of the missionary effort in foreign fields.

PROMOTERS OF PEACE.

"Perhaps one of the most significant results," he continued, "that is flowing from all these activities is the unifying influence which they are producing. When people of different countries are finding so much in which they can agree, it is more and more unlikely that their governments will disagree."

The President also valued the Y. M. C. A. as one of the "strongest bonds of common interest" between Canada and the United States, asserting it has contributed to "a greater harmony of interest between two neighboring nations."

"It is a great instrument for domestic improvement and international concord," he added.

Those who reprove the American people and their government for an "alleged failure" to aid other peoples and "who are making the loudest complaints" on this score, Mr. Coolidge said, probably never took the trouble "to ascertain what we have done and what we are doing."

"It is gratifying beyond measure to realize," he concluded "how the steady, courageous, generous hand of the real America continues to reach out to those in need. These works stamp America with a continuing effort working for moral regeneration."

MERRIMAC BOY'S BODY ON S51 IS IDENTIFIED

Newport, R. I., Oct. 24 (A.P.)—The bodies of two of the victims of the submarine S51 were identified today by J. H. Taylor, fingerprint expert from the Bureau of Identification in Washington. They were James Dudley Haseltine, Jr., fourteen year old junior grade, of Dillon, S. C., and Robert S. Noble, motor machinist's mate, first class, of Merrimac, Mass. Both bodies were found in the engine room of the submarine by divers. A third body was found outside the submarine on Thursday. All three were brought to the Naval Hospital here.

POLICE ARE SEEKING LOST BRIGHTON GIRL

The Brighton police are searching for sixteen year old Mary Belkevicz, of No. 59 Waverley street, Brighton, who disappeared from home at 8 o'clock Thursday evening after she had left presumably to go to the Boston Trade school. She has not been seen since.

She is described as five feet tall and 125 pounds in weight. She wore a black dress, gray hat, and black shoes and stockings when she left home.

Today

Navy Day—Look Ahead
Cabot Lodge on Woodrow Wilson
Our Debt to Italy
Corsets and Anaemia
—By Arthur Brisbane—

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THE NATION is invited to concentrate its mind on "Navy Day," and should do so. But the nation and men in charge of the navy should look ahead, not backward. They should realize that, as the navy once changed from sailing vessels to steamships, so now the change is to be from steamships to airships—fighting navy lifted up into the air.

THE FUTURE POWER of the United States in attack and defence will be found in fighting machines operated in three dimensions, up, down, forward and back. Those weapons are flying machines, above the ground, submarines below the water.

ALLEGED EXPERTS tell you, "Flying ships will be useful, as AUXILIARY weapons in naval warfare, they NEVER can take the place of iron battleships or cruisers, with heavy guns, floating on the water."

HOW CHILDISH that will sound twenty years hence. Not so long ago, when the steamship was new, James Fenimore Cooper wrote his introduction to a "History of the Navy of the United States of America." He was an intelligent man, yet concerning the newly invented steamship he wrote as ignorantly and as blindly as some of our high navy officials now talk about the flying machine.

Here are quotations from Fenimore Cooper's "Opinions":

"There is an opinion becoming prevalent that the use of steam will supersede the old mode of conducting naval warfare. Like most novel and bold propositions, this new doctrine has obtained advocates, who have yielded their convictions to the influence of their imaginations, rather than the influence of reflection.

"THAT THE use of steam will materially modify naval warfare is probable, but it cannot change its general character. No vessel can be built of sufficient force and size to transport a sufficiency of fuel, provisions, munitions of war and guns, to contend with even a heavy frigate, allowing the last to bring her broadside to bear.

"IT MAY BE questioned if the heaviest steam vessel of war that exists could engage a modern two-decked sailing ship even in a calm, since the latter, in addition to possessing greater powers of endurance, could probably bring the most guns to bear, in all possible positions.

"SHOT-PROOF BATTERIES might indeed be built that propelled by steam would be exceedingly formidable for harbor defence, but it is illusory to suppose that vessels of this description can ever be made to cruise."

THAT QUOTATION is worth the space. President Coolidge is respectfully requested to cut it out and send it to some of his assistants, including important men in the navy, that understood the importance of the steamship when it was new.

IT WAS A DULL DAY, little existing news.

Henry Cabot Lodge, who has gone to join Woodrow Wilson leaves behind an opinion of the war President that will annoy him, if he reads other people's books up where he is now. Cabot Lodge wrote that Woodrow Wilson was "devoured by his desire for power," and that Wilson "thought of himself first in dealing with every great question."

TRUE OR FALSE, all that matters little now. The war is over. We kept out of it long enough to escape national bankruptcy. France has a new debt proposition to make, and Mussolini is sending over a debt mission to settle with the United

Continued on Page 5, Column 8

Ben Franklin Said:

"Time once lost can never be regained."

If you knew just how much time you wasted when you went shopping, by looking here and there before you really found what you wanted, it sure would make you stop and think. One of the easiest and surest ways is to take the Classified Ad Page of this paper where you will find your wants listed, check them off, and then go straight to the place that has what you want. No doubt you would save enough time for a matinee. Look on—

Next to the last page

Leginska in Hub After New 'Disappearance'

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1925

Saturday, Oct. 24.—A lucky day for buyers of good Used Cars at big savings through the Automotive Classified Ads on the next-to-the-last page.

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

ARTISTE AVERS SHE LOATHES PUBLICITY

'Vanished' in New York Because She Was Billed Without Authority

Ethel Leginska, pianist, is back in Boston again, repeating her performance of last year.

Miss Leginska "ran out" on an audience in Washington Irving High School, New York city, and, while 1,500 music lovers wondered, made her way to this city, arriving at No. 90 St. Botolph street today.

The pianist said she is here to begin rehearsals for her appearance as guest conductor of the People's Symphony Orchestra, and took occasion to declare that she loathed publicity.

REFUSED ENGAGEMENT.

At first the artiste positively refused to see a representative of the Boston Evening American. She had no use for "newspaper persons," her maid said. Certainly not!

An hour later the changeable Ethel sent the maid down with a note and decided to discuss the matter in person.

The note, dated Boston, October 24, read:

"To Whom It May Concern—Upon my arrival in New York from Europe on October 15th, my manager told me of last night's engagement, which for several reasons, I refused.

"My astonishment at seeing announced in the New York Times Thursday morning a 'sold out house' for Leginska at the Washington Irving High school, caused me to immediately 'phone my manager definitely assuring him that I had not accepted this engagement and of course had no intention of playing.

"I NEED NO PUBLICITY."

"That they continued using my name to increase box office receipts is most deplorable, and certainly no fault of mine.

"I am now in Easton to begin rehearsals for my appearance here as guest conductor of the People's Symphony.

"(Signed) ETHEL LEGINSKA."

"I am tired of all this publicity," she snapped. "I don't like publicity, and I don't need it. Most stars need it, but I don't. I detest newspapermen in general, and now that I am in Boston I suppose I will be bothered night and day with them.

"You can tell the world that I am one star that does not owe her success to a newspaperman."

The artiste temperament was much in evidence when Leginska talked with the "hated newspaperman." Her distaste for publicity was apparently so great that she felt it necessary to tell the reporter about it.

She also felt it necessary to give him the dates of the various concerts at which she is to conduct the People's Symphony, but not for publicity—oh, no indeed!

"They did it for commercial purposes," the pianist added, and then naively declared:

"At Erie I was well paid for my services, but the concert at the Washington Irving High School was a charity affair, and I was to receive only my traveling expenses."

IN OLD "REFUGE."

According to despatches from New York, Leginska's recital at the Washington Irving High School has been extensively advertised by the Auxiliary Club, which is conducting the People's Symphony concerts in New York. The first intimation the 1,500 music lovers had of her refusal to appear, was when they entered the auditorium and read a sign:

"Owing to illness Leginska will not appear."

A substitute musician, Francis MacMillen, violinist, was obtained, and an effort made to find Miss Leginska.

It was learned that she had checked out of her hotel, leaving the St. Botolph street number as a forwarding address. It was the same house in which she was found last year, after vanishing on the night of January 24 and three between Carnegie Hall and her home, then on West Twenty-seven street. At that time an audience was waiting for Leginska, who, when found, said she had roamed in a daze, and heard "music singing" in her head.

NEW HAVEN FIREMAN FOUND SUFFOCATED

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Thomas Durkin, twenty-five, a supernumerary of the fire department, died of suffocation in a fire here early today. He had gone to an apartment to create ventilation and was overcome. Other members of the department found him prone on a floor.

FIANCE'S SUICIDE CRUEL BLOW

KILLS SELF AS BRIDE WAITS TO WED

Checker Cab Co. Seeks Taxi Strike Injunction

Miss Sophie Stanion, whose fiance, John Jackenowitz, committed suicide in Hyde Park a few hours before they were to wed today. She is prostrated, but can give no reason as to why he should have wished to die.

TWO NEW CLUES IN SHOOTING OF DOCTOR

Lawrence, Oct. 24.—Two new clews which are believed will lead to the apprehension of the two men who shot and seriously wounded Dr. Lean G. Beeley in his office in Lawrence are reported as having been uncovered by the police today. The clews centre today's activities in the mystery in Haverhill.

Acting upon information telephoned them that two men answering the descriptions of the doctor's assailants, were seen by John McCusker, manager of a gasoline filling station here, having their car refilled, after which they went in the direction of Haverhill, sent police to that city. They failed to find any trace of the men.

The police also believe that the two men might have some connection with the holdup of a one-man street car in Georgetown, near Haverhill. The thugs in that robbery are said to resemble the two who visited Dr. Beeley.

The attention of the police is also drawn to Haverhill, with the report that Dr. Beeley some time ago was called to amputate the arm of a man living there. It is said that the withered arm of the doctor's assailant might well have been a false one.

At the time of the operation, it was said that Dr. Beeley gave his patient narcotics to ease the pain. Addiction to the habit may have been formed and the former patient was in the doctor's office to demand drugs from him. The police discredit robbery as a motive.

Police assigned to the case say quite frankly that they are not making public all of the clews which have come to their attention.

Dr. Beeley was reported today as resting comfortably with a good chance of recovery. He is in Lawrence General Hospital, where he was taken after the shooting.

It is expected that if Dr. Beeley's condition continues to improve the police will attempt today to question him further relative to the events leading up to the shooting. So far his weakened condition has precluded any opportunity of gaining other than the barest facts.

N. E. TRAFFIC LEAGUE OPPOSES RAIL MERGER

The New England Traffic League it was learned today, has officially registered itself as opposed unanimously to any legislation for compulsory consolidation of the railroads. Action was taken at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce. Membership is composed of the traffic managers of leading New England industrial plants and commercial associations. The league holds that no railroad consildation can be enforced; that the only way such consildation could be enforced would be for the government to take over the railroads.

BULGARIANS IGNORE GREEKS' NEW DRIVE

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—The Bulgarian Telegraph Agency says the Greeks resumed their bombardment of Petrich and continued their advance, two battalions proceeding along the right bank of the Struma toward Petrich and a third seemingly marching on the village of Petrovo, 9 miles from the Struma.

The agency adds that up to the present time the Bulgarian troops have obeyed their orders not to engage the Greeks. The road running to Sveti Ratch is declared to be congested with refugees whom the Bulgarian government cannot possibly shelter or feed.

"If the Greeks are not constrained to halt their offensive," says the agency, "the Bulgarian Army, though not numerous and not possessed of much material, will not look on much longer impassibly at violation of the national soil, and will defend itself."

The Bulgarian government has sent a note to Athens reiterating its denial that Bulgarian troops have at any time violated Greek frontier outposts, regretting that it cannot enter into direct pourparlers with Greece and confirming its desire to await the decision of the League of Nations council.

The advance of new Greek troops is taken as an indication that the Greeks intend to enlarge the scope of their present offensive.

ELIZABETH G. BRADLEY OF JAMAICA PLAIN DEAD

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Bradley, wife of Charles Edward Bradley, president of the Bradley Stucco-Tint Company, is dead at her home at No. 43 Oakview terrace, Jamaica Plain, following a three months illness. Burial services will be held on Monday with a solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Jamaica Plain, at 9:45 a. m., followed by interment at St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Bradley is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edward A. Hastings, of Pittsburgh, and John T. Bradley. Mrs. Bradley formerly lived in Warren.

OLD COMMON FRIENDS TO HONOR DR. FLEISCHER

Scores of former members of the Sunday Commons, an organization headed by Dr. Charles Fleischer in this city some years ago, will gather tonight to tender him a reception at 8 o'clock in the home of Benjamin Ford, No. 35 Boulevard terrace, Allston. Dr. Fleischer, now engaged in editorial work in New York City, will speak in Ford Hall tomorrow night on the theme, "Mixed Marriages."

TAKES GAS DAY OF HIS WEDDING

Secret In Past Blamed for Suicide of ackenowitz in Hyde Park

Wedding nosegays were turned to funeral wreaths when John Jackenowitz, a wealthy Polish resident of Hyde Park, committed suicide today a few hours before he was to have married Miss Sophie Stanion.

"Sophie is a good girl. I am no good," was the short note found addressed to Miss Stanion when the police broke down the doors of his apartment on the third floor of the building he owned at No. 15 Eastern avenue.

Jackenowitz had chosen gas with which to end his life. He evidently had turned on the gas heater in his bedroom early today. The failure of his sister, Mrs. Sophie Hermanie of Watertown, Conn., who came to Hyde Park today to attend the wedding, to arouse him was the first intimation that something was amiss.

The faint odor of gas filled her with alarm and she called the police. The authorities broke down the door and found the bridegroom-to-be dead in bed.

BLAME INCIDENT IN PAST.

According to tenants Jackenowitz was in the best of spirits when he retired about 11 o'clock. He asked his neighbor on the floor below to be sure and call him and smiled as he said he certainly didn't want to be late for his own wedding, set for 5 p. m. today.

His sister arrived early and had an appointment with his second sister, to meet at his apartment.

Medical Examiner Riley and Dr. George Riley found death was due to gas poisoning.

Except that Jackenowitz might have become overwhelmed with grief at some episode in his past, no motive can be found for the suicide. He was a prominent member of the Hyde Park Polish community and was considered of exemplary habits. He was twenty-six years old and through steady employment as a mill worker had gained considerable wealth. He was reputed to be worth at least $20,000 and owned real estate.

BRIDE IS HORRIFIED.

"I won't believe that John is dead until I see him in his casket," sobbed Miss Stanion when told of the tragedy.

"I can't understand it. Last night he was here and when he kissed me good night was happy and gay. We talked of the wedding today and of the new house he had bought for our home. Something terrible must have happened."

In the midst of her wedding finery, she told of their engagement of a year's standing. The girl is verging on a breakdown. Her greatest fear seems to rest in the thought that she might become the subject of jibes because her sweetheart had committed suicide on their wedding day.

Stanley Stasik, well known Boston wrestler, was to have been the best man and Miss Stephanie Resker of Metropolitan avenue, Hyde Park, had been chosen as maid of honor.

WEEKS OFF ON SOUTH AMERICAN TRIP TODAY

In an effort to improve his health, John W. Weeks, of Newton, retired Secretary of War, boarded the Munson liner American Legion at Hoboken, N. J., today for South America. He is accompanied by his wife.

Mr. Weeks will visit Brazil, Argentina, Chile and other South American countries. He plans to return to the United States about Christmas. While in Buenos Aires he expects to inspect the branch of the First National Bank of Boston, of which he was president 20 years ago.

"I will not leave this vessel until she arrives in Buenos Aires," he said, "I expect to cross the mountains to Santiago, Chile, after a two weeks stay in the Argentine. Then I will come up the west coast, homeward bound."

TEARS FOR ONE; MILLIONS FOR TWO

(Photos by International News Reel.)

At upper left, 12-year-old Doris Duke, who is rated world's richest child under will of James B. Duke, late tobacco king. At right, Duke's widow and second wife. Below, Mrs. Lillian B. Duke, the luckless first wife, cut off without a cent. She is dying, poverty-stricken, in a cheerless New York home.

DUKE HEIRESS GUARDED AS 'RICHEST GIRL'

New York, Oct. 24.—Doris Duke, twelve, became one of the most carefully guarded little heiresses in history and seemingly the world's richest child under the will of her multi-millionaire father, James B. Duke.

The estate has been estimated to approximate a sum as high as $150,000,000.

The one-time president of the American Tobacco Company left thousands of words of instructions to his executors for the care of his daughter. They will get a quarter of a million dollars each for looking after her interests.

The instrument gives $10,000,000 more to the $40,000,000 fund with which he endowed Duke University at Durham, N. C., last December 7.

He provided for the humblest of his negro servants. He set aside $2,000,000 to be divided among relatives, however obscure.

But, nowhere in his voluminous last testament appears the name of his first wife.

The latter, Mrs. Lillian B. Duke, once mistress of millions, is dying in poverty in her studio apartment.

The dying woman left her first husband for the tobacco millionaire several years before her marriage to him in 1906. He divorced her the following year.

Her condition, brought about by cerebral hemorrhage, is said by four consulting physicians to be hopeless.

TRUCK UPSETS DODGING CRASH; DRIVER PINNED

SAVE A LIFE

Edward Collins of No. 123 Massachusetts avenue, Lexington, was imprisoned for fifteen minutes today under an overturned automobile truck on Mystic avenue, near Wheatland street, Somerville. Collins' truck overturned in turning out to avoid a collision with a sedan, which failed to stop.

A call was sent to Ladder 3, but before its arrival, pedestrians had extricated Collins. His injuries were slight.

EMILIA COME HOME! YOUR MOTHER WILL DIE!

"Emilia, come home. Your mother is very sick and will die unless you return. Sister Jennie."

Fearing Emilia Cerolia, 17, of Leverett street, West End, missing from his home since Tuesday, has been with foul play, his sister, Jennie Carolia, has appealed to the Boston Evening American to help find him.

The boy vanished from a South Boston candy store, where he was employed, after receiving $19 in wages. He told some workers at the factory he wanted to go to Florida.

Two companions also vanished with Carolia the same day. One is a Charlestown boy.

GOVERNOR ACCEPTS COL. WHIPPLE'S RESIGNATION

Governor Fuller today formally accepted the resignation of Colonel Robert L. Whipple, State purchasing agent and member of the commission on administration and finance.

The resignation of Commissioner Whipple has been in the hands of the Governor since last June. Press of private business is given as the reason for his resignation.

WILBUR FINDS COMFORT IN DISASTERS

Washington, Oct. 24 (I.N.S.).—A strong defense of present naval policies and absolution of the navy from blame for the Shenandoah, the S51 and other recent disasters came today from Secretary of Navy Wilbur.

A speech to the National Congregational conference inspired Wilbur's plea to the country to "go along" with the navy and not criticize it at every turn.

In the disasters, Wilbur saw, not "criminal negligence and bungling amateurism" as Colonel William Mitchell did, but heroism of the highest order, worthy of the finest tradition of the naval service. Proof, he said, that the navy is functioning properly.

A navy without an occasional mishap, horrible sometimes as the consequences may be, is no navy at all, he said, for "there are risks to be assumed in peace as well as in time of war."

Wilbur glanced back to the early days of the administration and recounted the catastrophes that have befallen the navy since that time, and for each he had this underlying defense, found this comfort:

"If there were no accidents in the navy, no mishaps to submarines, no mishaps to surface vessels, no mishaps to aircraft, we would know that the navy was not alive, that it was not being operated according to correct principles and that it was avoiding the hazards incident to the full utilization of the means of defense placed in its hands.

CONSPIRACY WRIT IS ASKED

Firm Charges Drivers Violated New Contract Signed in First Walkout

A bill in equity was filed in the Supreme Court today by the Checker Taxicab Company against Frank Gallagher and others of the Auto Livery and Chauffeurs' Union, Local No. 126, and against the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers of America, asking that the defendants be restrained from "any conspiracy for the purpose of compelling the plaintiffs to accede to their demands."

Further petitions in the bill ask the court to restrain the defendants from inducing employes to leave the company and to enjoin them from maintaining patrols or pickets in the vicinity of the Checker Taxicab Company property.

The bill alleges that on September 19 all differences between the company and its employes were adjusted and that the strike on October 16, now in force, was in violation of written contracts between the company and employes.

The matter will come before Judge Wait for a hearing Tuesday.

Definite suggestions for a reconciliation between the drivers' union and the company were made today at a three-hour conference at the State House, by Edward F. Fisher, chairman of the Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

Charles H. Innes represented the company and Mathew F. Shaughnessy, James E. FitzGibbon, Henry Capagolli, William M. Chapman, John McGarry, Walter De Graan and John McDonald, the men. The proposal is being considered.

DISABLED SCHOONER IS TAKEN TO VINEYARD HAVEN

The safe arrival in Vineyard Haven of the schooner Purnell T. White was reported to coast guard headquarters here today by the cutter Acushnet, which found her in distress off Chatham after battling the heavy gales of last week.

The schooner was out of provisions and unmanageable. Her deckload of lumber had shifted and threatened to turn the vessel over.

The White, owned by a Salisbury, Md., concern, sailed from Halifax for New York with her cargo of lumber on October 2. She was struck by the gales of the following week and subsequent storms and was carried far out of her course. She radioed for help yesterday.

IDENTIFY GIRL AUTO VICTIM AFTER 3 DAYS

SAVE A LIFE

The body of a girl which has lain at the Boston City Hospital morgue was identified today by relatives as that of Miss Haiganouh Doudjian, twenty years old, of No. 881 Harrison avenue.

The girl was struck and killed by an automobile Wednesday night in front of No. 571 Massachusetts avenue. She was a dressmaker.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

TONIGHT
O'NEIL RALLIES
BLOOMFIELD HALL
Geneva Ave., Dorchester
WARREN HALL
BRIGHTON
HENRY L. PIERCE SCHOOL
Wellington Ave., Dorchester
JAMES McLAUGHLIN
199 Somerset St., East Boston

WATCH TRAFFIC OFFICER; HE'S YOUR FRIEND

SAVE-A-LIFE!

This is the seventh and last article by Mounted Traffic Officer John J. McArdle, who, under auspices of the Massachusetts Safety Council, is waging war in the schools, before civic bodies and wherever he finds opportunity, again child-killing and adult-killing by automobiles.

By OFFICER JOHN J. McARDLE

The matter of the traffic officer has been left for the last, not because of sheer modesty but for the reason that the traffic man really should be a lasting impression on the public mind in connection with the advance of safety.

By a certain type of person that can be depended upon usually to rant against order and system, the traffic officer is looked upon and, in many cases, treated as a pest and a bar to happiness and good nature.

What he really is, however and what the overwhelming majority of people abroad in the streets view him as, is a corrector who brings order out of chaos and who, in the governing of the vast cross-streams of moving vehicles and people, is a gigantic preserver of safety and whole limbs.

FIRST FOR SAFETY.

The traffic officer, bear in mind, is interested mostly in safety. He is not on the crossing to indulge his human quality of quarrelling, the quality we all possess in some degree or other.

He is not happiest when treading on a public toe. The traffic officer likes harmony even better than you do, for his hours are long his mental and physical faculties in constant play—and harmony is much more restful than discord.

I have no aim toward boasting. It would be futile for me to boast anyway, as the thing naturally is not of my doing. But Boston has been given the palm over all cities of the nation, as possessing the best appearing traffic force existent.

This has come about because the traffic problem in connection with safety is recognized here by police officials and the expansion of the service is limited only by the money allowance and the number of men.

Boston's traffic squads take pride in the reputation they have gained—and presumably the men do in other cities—and with each word of praise they unconsciously resolve to do even better.

HARD WORK.

What I would like to get over to the public is that the traffic officer wants to be a friend to everybody—and believe me, that's some job. In his daily assignment he has a tough task. His hours are long—from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; his frame is fried in the Summer sun and britched in the biting wind of Winter.

One half hour relief in the morning, the same in the afternoon and an hour for lunch he has as respites from the gasoline fumes and the high tension he is under in the middle of traffic.

And yet, under these conditions, he manages to keep a smile on tap for those majority members of the public who meet him half way and give him co-operation in advancing safety.

This is not a plea for mercy, but a plea for co-operation. The traffic officer's entire day is devoted to safety with the exercise of the least spleen, and you can give him the break by playing the safety game while you are in the street or on the curb.

SAVE-A-LIFE!

Today's Events

Winnecunnet Camp, Y. W. C. A., Camp Girls, holds reunion at the Y. W. C. A. blue triangle rooms, No. 97 Huntington avenue, at 3 p. m.

Boston chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, 296th meeting in the American House, 6 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club, Prov. Olin D. Wannamaker and Morris Gest will be guests at luncheon, No. 3 Joy street, 1 p. m.

New England Conservatory of Music, organ recital by Myrtle E. Richardson, '22, Jordan hall, 8:15 p. m.

Women's City Club, Stuart P. Sherman speaks, No. 14 Beacon street, 2:30 p. m.

SUNDAY EVENTS.

Observance of 81st anniversary of the Parkman Street M. E. Church, Dorchester, all day.

Illustrated lecture on Sir Hall Caine's novel, "The Christian," at First Baptist Church, Reading.

Harvest Memorial Sunday at Morgan Memorial Church of All Nations, Tremont street, at 10:30 a. m.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing-Sing speaks on capitol punishment at Community Church, Copley Theatre, at 10:45 a. m.

Lecture on "Music Contrasts" by Margaret Anderton in Boston Public Library Lecture Hall, Boylston street, at 3:30 p. m.

Lecture on "Illuminated Manuscripts," by Frank H. Chase, Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington avenue, at 3:30 p. m.

SAFETY BOOSTERS REWARDED

SAVE-A-LIFE REWARD

The owners of automobiles bearing the following registration numbers will be presented with a $20 gold piece by the "Save-a-Life" Editor on the first floor of the Boston Evening American building, Winthrop square, upon presentation of their registration any day except Sunday, before 5 p. m. This offer expires at 5 p. m., October 31.

100322
MASS. — 1925

EMILIO ERB, S. S. Rivadavia, Quincy.
Argentine sailors stopped suddenly, preventing serious accident, showing good brakes and well-focused lights, at Revere road and Hancock street, Quincy.

213158
MASS. — 1925

LEE SEQUIN, 722 Commonwealth avenue, Boston.
Stopped, looked and listened before crossing tracks, after sounding horn, at Adams and Granite streets, East Milton.

159025
MASS. — 1925

ANNA G. McSORLEY, 38 Methuen street, Lowell.
Showed quick thinking and perfect control of auto, in applying brakes instantly to avoid hitting another car, at John and Merrimack streets, Lowell.

168730
MASS. — 1925

WILLIAM H. LOUGHLIN, 88 Cushing street, Waltham.
Driving carefully, sounding horn continually and observing foot traffic closely, at Kirk and Merrimack streets, Lowell.

75823
MASS. — 1925

ROSAMOND D. DUKESHIRE, Boston-Lowell road, North Billerica.
Stopped for careless pedestrians during the congested traffic of the lunch hour, at Prince square, Boston.

350145
MASS. — 1925

Driver for The New England News Company, 93 Arch street, Boston.
Applied brakes suddenly for car rushing on his left. Good brakes and perfect control, at Custom House and India streets, Boston.

542251
MASS. — 1925

GILBERT E. LAYMAN, Boston Airport, East Boston.
The only driver of many to follow a horse-drawn vehicle about two blocks instead of crowding by, on State street, Boston.

431192
MASS. — 1925

HAROLD E. BELCHER, 14 Brooks street, West Medford.
Extreme care in watching pedestrians and sounding horn during the noon-hour traffic, at Washington and Water streets, Boston.

43805
MASS. — 1925

JOHN D. LITTLE, 7 Sentry Hill place, Boston.
Came out of side street, carefully waited for car to pass, when he could have dashed by, at Moody and Crescent streets, Waltham.

504913
MASS. — 1925

WILLIAM T. CULLEN, 23 Pearson road, West Somerville.
Stopped for at least five minutes without honking horn and trying to sneak by on the left of a trolley, at Mass avenue, near North Cambridge car barns.

Reward Awaits These

Friday's winning numbers. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 30.

153883 Mass.
155645 Mass.
418144 Mass.
48761 Mass.
526861 Mass.
518503 Mass.
B66831 Mass.
123483 Mass.
76678 Mass.
B22452 Mass.

Thursday's winning numbers. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 29.

378320 Mass.
516594 Mass.
119050 Mass.
B72588 Mass.
B59125 Mass.
495095 Mass.

Wednesday's winning numbers. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 28.

406311 Mass.
48151 Mass.
381444 Mass.
131742 Mass.

Tuesday's winning numbers. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 27.

B20907 Mass.
D337E Mass.
445190 Mass.
370464 Mass.
75852 Mass.
434998 Mass.

Monday's winning numbers. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 26.

476486 Mass.
168338 Mass.
176982 Mass.
9486 Mass.

SAVE-A-LIFE CHILDREN

The following named children will be presented with a two-dollar bill at the office of the "Save-a-Life" Editor on the first floor of the Boston Evening American building, Winthrop square, if accompanied by a parent, guardian or other older relative, any day except Sunday, before 5 p. m. This offer expires at 5 p. m., October 31.

WAKEFIELD

JOHN MOSS, 12 years, of Kendrick road.
GEORGE McDONALD, 13 years, of Foley street.
PHYLLIS PORTAS, 9 years, of 6 Finley street.
DOROTHY JORDAN, 11 years, of 16 High street.
MARY POWERS, 9 years, of Essex street.
BERNARD WOODS, 9 years, of 96 Knight street.
EDNA SCHELLER, 11 years, of 19 Randville street.
WALTER MILLS, 10 years, of 97 Western street.
JOHN SULLIVAN, 7 years, of 97 Randville street.
FLORENCE KEENAN, 13 years, of 99 Randville street.

BOSTON

JOSEPH GOOD, 11 years, of 69 Bird Mill avenue.
ANNA FINNER, 11 years, of 201 Quincy street.
JERRY BROMBERG, 13 years, of 180 Quincy street.
MOLLY KAPLAN, 13 years, of 19 Creston street.
THELMA PERLMAN, 11 years, of 60 Farrington street.
RICHARD COX, 10 years, of 18 Austin street.
DOROTHY NELSON, 11 years, of 19 Pine street.
WILMER THOMPSON, 10 years, of 69 Oak Street.
MARJORY COSTLY, 14 years, of 18 Way street.
MILDRED GOODMAN, 13 years, of 2143 River street.
JOSEPH BANKS, 10 years, of 55 Strathmore road.
WALTER PLUMMER, 10 years, of 13 School street.

WELLESLEY HILLS

ARTHUR BLAICE, 9 years, of 319 Longfellow road.
MARION CLIFTON, 9 years, of 27 Walnut street.
ANGELINA TROY, 10 years, of 61 Walnut street.
HARRIET IRSHNG, 10 years, of 141 Weatherbee road.
PEARL MUNROE, 8 years, of 31 Walnut street.

BEAUMONT

WILLIAM LIVINGSTON, 11 years, of 119 Atlantic avenue.
EDWARD SUTHERLAND, 12 years, of 27 James road.
GERTRUDE ABRAMS, 13 years, of 14 Anna Hill, 13 years, of 101 Dolphin avenue.
PAULINE MEDE, 12 years, of 102 Crest avenue.

HULL

MARY SULLIVAN, 9 years, of Allerton street.
ARTHUR HANDRAHAN, 8 years, of 3 Summer street.
LUCILLE MURPHY, 10 years, of Adams street.
ANDREW RENO, 11 years, of Nantasket avenue.
KATHERINE FITZPATRICK, of A street.

GREENWOOD

BARBARA SAWIN, 9 years, of 90 Greenwood avenue.
ELLIOT ABBOTT, 14 years, of 9 Oak street.
ERNEST HATCH, 13 years, of 67 Greenwood street.
MILDRED DILLON, 9 years, of 1 Francis avenue.
CHARLES BALDWIN, 12 years, of 13 Fourth street.

BOSTON

MARY PLUMMER, 7 years, of 13 School street.
HOWARD ROBERTS, 11 years, of 96 Chestnut Hill avenue.
EUGENE WILCOTT, 11 years, of 13 School street.
JOSEPH CAIRNS, 9 years, of 8 Woodcliff street.
VERONICA BOYD, 12 years, of 11 Lawrence road.
DOROTHEA BOWEN, 8 years, of 200 Market street.
GABRIL ALOA, 9 years, of 50 Pontoon street.
MARIE SULLIVAN, 10 years, of 89 Haybrook street.

FOOTBALL SQUAD CLEANS SCHOOL AS PUNISHMENT

Hudson, Oct. 24 (A.P.)—Armed with scrubbing brushes, pails of water, kalsomine and paint, five members of the high school football squad set to work this morning on cleaning the roof, chimney, walls, doors and sidewalk of the high school building.

The punishment was meted out by Judge Morris to the students who were caught painting the figures "1927" all over the school building two weeks ago during a flag rush.

The clean-up squad, headed by Captain John Shea, and under the direction of Quarterback Edward Alaski, with William Tulloch as tackle, and Herold Travers doing the backfield work, all saw that the last member did no loafing on the job.

GIANT PLANE TO CARRY AUTO

With an automobile in its cabin as freight the world's largest plane will arrive tomorrow noon at the Boston airport.

The flight here marks the beginning of an educational trip across the continent, in which it is sought to teach the public that it is feasible to ship goods by airplane.

In addition to the automobile cargo the cabin has been fixed up as an automobile show room with all office equipment and records, and accommodates eight passengers.

The total weight carried is more than 7,000 pounds, the heaviest car go ever carried in a commercial plane.

This is the first visit of the giant plane outside of New York State, where it has made hundreds of flights.

RUM SHIP SINKS NEAR HUB

Davy Jones' locker was enriched by 162 cases of alcohol today when the motorboat C3340 sank as she was being towed from Highland Light to Boston by patrol boat CG177.

The motorboat was picked up in distress yesterday by the CG177 and her crew of three taken. Engine trouble had developed and the boat was unmanageable. A half gale and heavy sea were encountered as the vessels were headed for Boston.

The crew were taken to United States court, but it is not known what charge they will face since the evidence has disappeared.

Shipping records show that the C3340 is listed under the ownership of Abraham Aronson of Quincy.

MOTOR TO NEW YORK
VIA A "MOHAWK"
Daily From Hotel Westminster 1st Boat Pier 6334
8:30 A
$5 One Way
Meerlane Tours

"Thwarted Hopes and Wasted Lives!"

In an article written expressly for the BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER, Lady Cynthia Mosley, gifted and beautiful daughter of the Marquis Curzon of Kedleston, Viceroy of India, explains why she will be a Labor candidate for Parliament in the next general election.

Says the granddaughter of Levi Leiter of Chicago, whose daughter inherited $7,000,000 of the Leiter fortune, "I saw a good deal of working-class life in the poorest districts of London, and it was the impression of thwarted hopes and wasted lives that first shook my faith in the present system of society."

"Putting the Screws" on the Bryanites!

In tomorrow's instalment of the MEMOIRS OF WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN the Great Commoner describes some of the methods he believed were used in 1896 by the "Money Power" to keep him out of the Presidency.

The business man who was told his notes could not be carried any longer if he continued to support the Bryan candidacy; the New Yorker whose note for $25,000 was "called" because he sat upon the platform with Bryan in Cooper Union; the New York attorney who lost his banker-client because he favored the Nebraskan; and the story of "Pat," the railroad employe who "stood up in his boots."

"IS ENGLAND DONE?"

The question is asked and answered by Sir Philip Gibbs, famous war correspondent, whose stock of optimism is low.

YOU EAT TOO MUCH!

Seven *times* too much, according to Kathleen Norris, who says "just *not* eating" will clear up our worst aches.

13 Times Married and 12 Times Divorced!

Extremely interesting experiences and reminiscences of the much-married Mrs. Cora Walker Truxler-Smith-Barnes-Butcher-Crow-Whitney-Porter-Lilley-Swanson-Lilley-Lilley-Yates-La Forge, who discusses Love, Marriage and Divorce from the point of view of an expert. Make no hasty judgment of the lady until you have read her reasons for this divorce, and that marriage, and the next divorce and t'other wedding.

P. S.—She is thinking about divorcing No. 13!

FERRERO

Foremost historian hopes the Locarno pact has saved Europe from a new Middle Age—"but without Christ and armed with nitro-glycerine."

CAN FRANCE PAY?

S. O. Levinson thinks the phrase, "capacity to pay," must be a French joke on the United States. How about the "capacity to borrow?"

WHO FOR MAYOR?

Everyone in Boston-town asks the question, nearly everyone answers it. Latest news of the campaign, without prejudice or bias.

DARTMOUTH?

Another red-hot question of the day! For BEST reports and FINEST pictures of the Big Game, see the Sunday Advertiser.

"Bringing Up Father," "Barney Google and Spark Plug," "Tillie the Toiler," "Boob McNutt," "Mr. Dough and Mr. Dubb" and others, in an 8-PAGE COLOR COMIC SECTION which makes so-called "competition" *almost* as funny!

ALL IN TOMORROW'S

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

GREATEST CIRCULATION BOSTON HAS EVER KNOWN

STONEHAM MAN THIRD AUTO WINNER

John R. Prescott, Native of Maine, Gets Essex Sedan for 2 Cents in Unique Test

A new and fully equipped Essex coach, valued today at $812.90 delivered, Third Prize in the Boston Evening American's "Automobiles for 2 Cents" Competition, is awarded to John R. Prescott, No. 20 Hancock street, Stoneham, Mass.

Mr. Prescott's winning letter, in the unanimous opinion of the Board of Judges, the best with two exceptions of all that were received on the subject, "Why I like the Boston Evening American," is printed elsewhere in full.

LOT IN FEW WORDS.

What Mr. Prescott likes most about the Evening American, as will be seen by his prize-winning letter, are the excellence of its editorials and the "finatness" of its news columns. His letter packs a lot into a few words. He praises the simple, clear, elegant English of Brisbane editorials, and he gives ample evidence that he has profited by his long study of the master.

John R. Prescott is a proofreader, one of a great army of intelligent workmen, most of them modest to the point of self-effacement, who correct the mistakes of linotype operators and typesetters, and ever and anon check up editors, reporters and copyreaders on such errors as are unescapable in the hurry of "getting out the edition."

But let us out to Stoneham, with the reporter who carried the good news to Hancock street.

Two youngsters, their cheeks whipped red by a sharp Autumn wind, came bounding home from school to be met by the news that Daddy had won the Essex.

The boys are Norman and Kenneth Prescott.

TWO BOYS PLEASED.

Kenneth, nine, and in the fourth grade, bounced up and down on the parlor rocker with such vigor that he nearly tipped it over. "Goody! goody! goody!" he cried.

Norman, more sedate as becomes a man of thirteen, who "goes to Junior High," said: "Well, won't the fellows be surprised!"

And Mrs. Prescott said: "Papa won't have to buy that second-hand flivver, now, that he was planning to get to go camping next year."

"Mr. Prescott," she explained to the reporter, "takes the boys with him every Summer to a camp in China, Maine. This year, to great regret was that he did not have a car.

PLEASED FOR HUSBAND.

"I do not know what we ought to say to The Evening American and its management. It is one of those windfalls that seem too good to be true. The car will be put to good service. It will mean health and recreation.

"My husband has enjoyed little recreation except walks with the boys, playing chess or checkers and reading. Now, all of us will be able to enjoy the open together. That is the grandest thing about this gift."

Mr. Prescott, monotype operator as well as proofreader, has the modesty of the craft.

"I wrote exactly as I thought on the subject," he said, "and aimed at making my letter as clear and as brief as possible. In such a large field of competitors, however, I really did not feel I had much chance.

"It is gratifying to be awarded a prize, but I find almost equal pleasure in the discovery that my letter was found to have merit. I meant every word of it. I thank the judges and the management of the Evening American and I can assure them this handsome gift will be used to good advantage."

It is always a question with a girl coming into the city as to a place for her to live. She must be near her school or place of business, and at the same time find the comforts and refinements in keeping with the home she left. All these requirements can be found quickly by looking in the Rooms-for-Rent Column of Classified Ad section of this paper on

Next-to-the-Last Page

PRIZE AUTOMOBILE AND OWNER

Introducing the Prescott family of No. 20 Hancock st., Stoneham. From left to right, John R., whose letter commending the Boston Evening American wins him a handsome Essex sedan; Kenneth, 9; Mrs. Edith Prescott, and Norman, 13.

FOUR CHILDREN, TWO MEN DIE IN CRASHES

SAVE A LIFE

A toll of six deaths through automobile accidents are reported today from various sections of New England.

Five-year-old Virginia Currier of No. 66 Wren street, West Roxbury, was struck by an automobile operated by Earl R. Fiorest of Norwood while she was playing near Center and Hastings streets today. Fiorest carried the child to the Forest Hills, Hospital. She was dead on arriving there.

George Michelchank, 14, of Greenland, N. H., was killed when the automobile he was riding in was struck by another car at the corner of Lafayette road and South street, Portsmouth.

A 70-year-old man, Arthur H. Sturtevant, was killed in Waterville, Me., when he was struck by an automobile driven by Joseph E. Ouellette.

PROVIDENCE MAN KILLED.

Edward Ellingwood, 12-year-old son of John Ellingwood of Columbia, N. H., was killed on the Columbia road, North Stratford, N. H., when he guided his bicycle across the road just as a car driven by Milo Pearson rounded a curve.

A Providence man was killed in Taunton when he was in an automobile operated by Ralph L. Hawkins of Lakewood, R. I. The victim was Almond Vaz of Richmond street, Providence. He was in the car when it collided with another.

BOY BADLY BURNED.

Frank Luckenback, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Luckenback of No. 19 Dexter street, Providence, was run down and killed by an automobile driven by Ira Mackenst tured skull which resulted in his death in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Two women, Leora Wessell of No. 341 Broadway, Cambridge, and Mrs. Mary Brown of No. 7 Concord avenue, Belmont, were seriously injured when they were struck by an automobile driven by Samuel Citron.

Dana Cody was severely burned when his automobile burst in flames as he was repairing it in the garage at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cody of Temple street, Wilmington. The boy is in the Winchester Hospital in a serious condition.

CHAMBER TENANTS TO OBSERVE HALLOWEEN

A unique affair under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce will be the "Peter Pan" Halloween Tenants' Party in the Chamber of Commerce building next Friday evening. Only employers and employes who are tenants of the building may attend this party, which will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Cafeteria. After dinner is served the large dining-room will be cleared for dancing and games. Claude A. Palmer is chairman of the committee of tenants.

W. Roxbury Girl Weds

The wedding of Miss Josephine C. Halligan, daughter of Mrs. Bartholomew Halligan of No. 7 Lorraine street, West Roxbury, to John T. Mahoney, Jr., of Roxbury, was solemnized in the Sacred Heart Church, Roslindale, today. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Bowlen of Our Lady of Grace Church, Chelsea.

This Letter Won Third Prize in Auto Letter Test

"WHY I LIKE THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN"

By JOHN R. PRESCOTT

No. 20 Hancock Street, Stoneham, Mass.

I LIKE the Boston American because of its general excellence—its progressiveness, its accuracy, its helpfulness.

There are compelling factors of this outstanding worth which particularly appeal to me, among which the news sections, general and sporting, stand first. First, for the reasons that Boston American news and news pictures are most comprehensive, and, moreover, ARE *first—always;* that the sporting news and drawings are handled by a corps of experts unique in their ability.

Brisbane's "To-Day" is alone a sufficient reason for my being an American subscriber. I believe that his gen is the most deadly foe of governmental incompotence and injustice. It is the one force dreaded and feared by burgaucracy.

Garrett P. Serviss lifts me from the daily grind as no other writer does, whether it be through his clear exposition of puzzling scientific principles or by taking me on one of his thrilling journeys through space—trips often measured not by miles but by millions of light years.

I admire the American editorials for their fearlessness; I like their conciseness—their simple, clear, elegant English.

My regard for the American is far more than mere liking. It seems more than a newspaper to me. Ever since its first great fight for the people, away back in the year of its birth, it has reminded me of a fearless knight—a crusader—ready and eager to fight for the rights of the people.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

States. It is to be hoped that our government will treat Italy with consideration and generosity.

The amount that Italy owes us is more than offset by the good work that Italians have done in this country, beginning with Columbus, who discovered us, and including Marconi, who taught us to talk through space, and the deep-chested Italians that built our railroads, while white-faced Americans chewed tobacco, and looked on.

THE MODERN GIRL'S skirts may be short at the knees, and the neck, but future generations will thank her for not wearing corsets. Dr. W. Cullis, of the Royal Free Hospital in London, says anaemia, that has aborbened the lives of so many women and caused them to produce weak and defective children, is vanishing with the corset. Squeezing the lungs deprived the blood of necessary oxygen and electricity, a bad thing for the human race. That's over, at least for the moment.

THIRTY-TWO STATES urge Congress to put an end to extravagantly high inheritance taxes. That number of States, if they choose, can settle the matter by Constitutional amendment.

SUCH TAXES are vicious, because by them men of middle age are kept back from new enterprises calling for large investment. A man of fifty hesitates to build new factories or mills that would give employment, fearing that if he should spread out too much and die in the midst of new enterprises his estate might be wrecked by inheritance dues.

IT IS NOT WISE to discourage enterprises in men who possess knowledge, experience and money.

And there is nothing admirable or courageous in taxing a corpse. If you want a man's money, take it while he is alive.

Why?

Why do men wear beards. Why do men shave?

"Ye shall not round the corners of your heads, neither shalt thou mar the corners of thy beard." (*Leviticus xix. 27.*)

And following out that Biblical injunction to the letter, the ancient Jewish patriarchs set the modern style in biscuit adornment. Christian nations following the same words of the Old Testament affected beards until the conquest, 1066, when the British Beau Brummels chopped off their whiskers for hygeinic reasons.

The Egyptians did not wear beards.

The Tartars waged a long war with the Persians, declaring they were infidels because they would not cut off their beards. The Greeks wore beards until the time of Alexander and ordered the Macedonians to be shaved lest the beard give a handle to their enemies, about 330 B. C. Alexander thus became the patron saint (unofficially) of the modern tonsorialists.

The Russians were (and still are) great on the great, bushy face coverings, believing them to be beauty additions. Peter the Great tried to force them to shave, even appointing a police force of barbers to shave off whiskers by force, but was unsuccessful in separating them from the joy of their hearts.

Americans adopted their styles in hair from the English, who for the most part are smooth-shaven. Custom, together with the propaganda of barbers, have caused most Americans of today to look upon hairy faces mats with disfavor. The notable exceptions are members of the House of David, Charles Evans yards.

FAIRHAVEN FIRE THREATENS TOWN

New Bedford Sends Aid as Flames Sweep Shipyards

New Bedford, Oct. 24.—The town of Fairhaven was endangered and the shipyards and marine railways of Major Casey were destroyed by a $75,000 fire today.

The offices of the Fairhaven water department and the homes of Daniel Dean and Michael Kerns were seriously damaged when the blaze spread to those buildings.

Combating the fire was the entire Fairhaven fire department, scores of volunteer workers and a considerable portion of the New Bedford fire department which responded to the call for help with apparatus and men.

The blaze broke out early today from an undetermined cause and swept rapidly through the shipyards. Feeding on the highly combustible paints and oils, shavings and part completed boats, the blaze was soon beyond the control of the Fairhaven department.

Scores of families in the immediate path of the fire moved their household effects to points of safety and were prepared to see their homes burned to the ground.

Over 50,000 spectators were attracted to the scene.

Firemen rescued several horses from a nearby stable, battering down the doors with axes.

'MOVIE SPOON' COUPONS START NEXT MONDAY

Only two days to wait and your Mary Pickford Souvenir Spoon will be almost ready for the table.

The first Souvenir Spoon Coupon will be printed on Monday's Evening American.

Three of these coupons, taken from different numbers of the paper, and only nineteen cents in cash, are all that will be required to make you the proud possessor of a Mary Pickford Spoon.

All next week will be Mary Pickford Souvenir Spoon Week. Among the spoons that are to follow are those named in honor of Douglas Fairbanks, Marion Davies, Thomas Meighan, Norma Talmadge, Pola Negri, Gloria Swanson, Ramon Novarro, Richard Dix, Norma Shearer, Mae Murray and Lois Wilson.

If you want to be sure of a Mary Pickford Spoon, begin on Monday by clipping the Movie Fans Autographed Spoon Coupon which you will find in that day's Evening American.

When you have clipped three of these coupons, each of a different date, bring them with only 19 cents in cash to the office of the Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, or to any newsdealer who displays the sign. A list of the co-operating newsdealers, with their business addresses, will be printed on the same day.

Readers who find it impossible or inconvenient to call in person, either at the Evening American office or the establishment of a newsdealer, may obtain the Mary Pickford Souvenir Spoon by mail for only 6 cents extra. By mail, that is to say, for 3 coupons and only 24 cents. Do not send stamps.

INTERNATIONAL SEAPLANE RACE IS POSTPONED

Bayshore Park, Baltimore, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—The International Schneider trophy seaplane race, scheduled for this afternoon, was formally postponed today, to be held tomorrow, weather permitting. The Chesapeake was covered with whitecaps and an increasingly strong easterly wind was blowing squalls of rain today. The postponement will give the British team another chance to attempt to qualify its reserve plane tomorrow to substitute for Captain Henry C. Biard's supermarine Napier S.4, which was wrecked in a try-out.

STREET BRIDGE IN CHELSEA IS UNSAFE

The Washington avenue bridge over the Boston & Maine tracks near the Chelsea station was hurriedly closed to all but foot traffic, when the engineers making plans for the new bridge found that the old one was unsafe for further use.

Hughes, J. Ham Lewis, and the famous Smith Brothers, Trade and Mark.

Women are immune from shaving because of absence of hair cells on their face, and Chinese and Indians have for centuries pulled their whiskers out by the roots, and so do not have to shave.

Bearded indies are sideshow curosities today, but a few exceptional examples are known, notably Margaret of Savoy, daughter of Maximilian, Emperor of Germany (1507), who had a long stiff beard and a bearded woman captured by Peter I at the Battle of Pultowa (1784), whose whiskers flowed to one and a half

Lady Diana Manners Will Play Here in "The Miracle"

First Performance to Be Staged at Opera House on Wednesday

Betty Alden

THE ADVENT IN TOWN ON Sunday evening of Lady Diana Manners will be signal in Boston, as elsewhere, for a fanfare of social trumpets to welcome this beautiful Englishwoman who comes to portray "The Madonna" in that stupendous spectacle, "The Miracle." Miss Iris Tree, another charming Englishwoman and also a personage of stellar importance in the cast, is a second magnet destined to draw much attention from Boston Smartdom.

MAKING A THIRD in a superlatively attractive trio of femininity now basking in their own as well as reflected glory from "The Miracle" is Miss Elinor Patterson, daughter of Joseph Medill Patterson of Chicago, who's already come to town and is a guest at the Hotel Lenox.

BRILLIANT TO A DEGREE will be the premiere on Wednesday evening, October 28. Word has gone out through the land of the marvelous ecclesiastical setting for "The Miracle," of itself sufficient to fill the Opera House to overflowing. Society will be out in force, of course, with the arts and letters, finance and other sets represented.

OTTO H. KAHN, A NEW YORK financial magnate, comes to town and brings a party of friends for the opening, and both he and they, with stars of the company, will be guests at a supper, officially the opening gun in entertaining.

AFTER THE OPENING performance there will be a supper and dance at the Copley-Plaza, in honor of Lady Manners, Miss Tree, Miss Patterson, Mr. Kahn and Morris Gest. Those on the committee are: Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. H. Lothrop Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. de Menocal, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. John Saltonstall.

MRS. ROBERT H. STEVENSON, Jr., (Alice Lee Thomas) is down on the debutantes' calendar for November 25, when she and Mr. Stevenson give a dinner at the Somerset Club for the twin daughters of the

(Photograph by Gainsborough Studio)

MRS. L. CUSHING GOODHUE, a patroness for next Wednesday's tea at the Boston Students' Union, when Toti Del Monti, operatic songstress, and David Blair McCloskey, Symphony soloist, will sing.

Hub Smart Set to Welcome Beautiful Englishwoman Tomorrow

Robert Saltonstalls, Miss Harriet Lee and Miss Caroline.

GREATLY FETED debutantes, these two young girls, with hosts of friends to do them honor as well as a wide and important family connection. The Stevenson dinner precedes by two days the large ball at the Hotel Somerset, given for the Misses Saltonstall and their cousin, Miss Rosamond Auchincloss of New York.

MISS ELLEN WALES, daughter of Mrs. Nathaniel Wales, formerly of Jamaica Plain, now of Cambridge, is a prominent debutante of the incoming week, for whom Mrs. John P. Reynolds of Milton gives a luncheon for forty or so girls at the Milton Club.

JUST RECENTLY, MRS. Streeter and her daughter, Miss Helen, have been over in Gotham doing a round of the shops, bent on gathering choice bits for the debutante trousseau. The Streeter town house is on Beacon street and the Summer place is Red Brook, a rambling country estate in Stonington, Ct.

BOUND FOR A TOUR of India, with Bombay as the port of debarkation, Miss Clara B. Winthrop of Boston and West Manchester is off on another of her world-girdling trips, leaving these shores on the steamship Paris on her last outward trip.

OTHER ATLANTIC travelers are Charles H. Fiske and Thomas H. Robbins, the latter Belgian consul, who are crossing on the steamship Suffren, as is also William H. Chase of Alton place, Brookline.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
Makes Liver & Bacon taste better.

WE CONGRATULATE Mr. John R. Prescott on winning the Boston American contest and upon owning an

ESSEX COACH

To you who entered this contest but who did not win we offer the opportunity of owning a new Essex Coach upon making a small cash payment and the most unusual terms of

$37.00 per month

Cut out this advertisement and call at 652 Beacon St. Ask for Mr. Bernard, our sales manager, and he will arrange for immediate delivery of the car to you.

The Henley-Kimball Co.

Wholesale and Retail Distributors

652 BEACON ST., Boston Phone "Kenmore 4010"

Dreams Come True—Sometimes

Thirty years ago a Boston newsboy fell asleep on the grating outside the press rooms in "Pi" Alley and dreamed. Next Wednesday his dream will come true. It's "The Miracle" and the boy's name is Morris Gest.

STAGE AND SCREEN

What D'you Say to a Cup of Tea

Mr. Clive announces the resumption of teas and receptions in the foyer at the Copley Theatre, starting on the third Thursday in November. As last year, there will be a special hostess to receive guests and pour.

WORKS FROM LONDON KEEP POT BOILING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

IN his own way and toiling under handicaps that might shake a more timid nature, Mr. E. E. Clive is leading the Copley Theatre out of the wilderness into the sunlight's brightest glare. As a matter of fact, Mr. Clive has already made his objective, for the Copley is no longer regarded in the patronizing fashion bestowed upon smaller playhouses struggling on the outskirts of the Rialto. With nothing more than a stout heart, a good measure of intelligence and a loyal group of players, the wreck of the old Copley Players has blossomed forth into the finest producing unit the town has ever known.

* * *

MR. CLIVE calls his professional family a repertory company; the less sophisticated have called it a stock company. Really, it is a finely balanced acting organization made up of people who know their theatre, have faith in it and who prove their faith by artistic deeds. With "The Creaking Chair," Mr. Clive this week turns producer on a pretentious scale—a rival in dramatic art to Belasco and Hopkins and a score of others famed from coast to coast for their works. "The Creaking Chair" is having its American premiere at the Copley because Mr. Clive slipped away from week-ending in London last Summer just long enough to flick the American rights to the play from beneath the nose of a distinguished New York producer who does things on a broad scale. His scale, however, was not broad enough, or his energy sufficiently well timed, to forestall the persistent man from Boston. Mr. Clive had a belated week-end, but he captured the play. "The Creaking Chair" has had a promising week, arousing more than enough interest to warrant a second week, with a possibility of other weeks to follow. It is a thriller that has taken playgoers by the ears and held them—a mystery play that is logical in structure and sound in its comedy.

E. E. CLIVE

He skipped a London week-end for his dear old Copley.

* * *

WHAT MR. CLIVE has done with "The Creaking Chair" he intends to do with the works of other established English authors. He may have skipped several week-ends in his dear old London during that August vacation, for he managed to pick up twenty new plays for the friends who follow the drama at the Copley. Two of his prizes that will be given an early production are "The River," by Patrick Hastings, and "The Grain of Mustard Seed," by H. M. Harwood.

* * *

THERE is every indication that the theatrical season in the region of Copley Square will be crowded with novelty. In the meantime "The Creaking Chair" is setting up a new record on its own account.

QUEEN OF AVOIRDUPOIS HAS FUN IN HER OWN FASHION

THERE is more to "The Student Prince" than good music and a sobbing heir to an imaginary throne. There is the dignity of age in its personnel—and it may be noted in this respect that maturity more than holds its own with bubbling and energetic youth. For has not DeWolf Hopper at sixty-seven, or thereabouts, plunged for the sixth time into the boiling sea of matrimony? Merely incidental to his excellent performances in "The Student Prince," of course, but it does ring up an extra score against blushing youth.

* * *

EVA DAVENPORT

Neither white hairs nor weight keep her from direct action.

NOT all of the dignity of age in this entertainment settles down on Mr. Hopper. You may be sure of that, and also you may be sure that Eva Davenport demands her share in the glory of being old enough to know all that goes on back of the curtain. Possibly it might be indelicate to mention in figures just how long Miss Davenport has been plying faithfully at her art. Quite a span as things go in the theatre—and still she remains an outstanding figure in any company. She is an ample comedienne—and makes sport of it. Trying to get thin, she admits, has been her best indoor sport for years and the thing has been a rank failure from the start. "Do you know," she was saying, "I have tried everything from Carlsbad to Mr. Clemens and the answer is always the same. I am probably the only woman in the world who will admit I am fat—but why hide behind the obvious? Maintaining the bovish figure, as they express it in these days of advanced femininity and hip pockets, is just a gesture in advanced comedy. It can't be done. I tried Mr. Clemens for weeks; I banted and starved; suffered and ached. And the net result was the loss of one lonesome pound. Candidly, I'd rather be—well, you know what I mean."

* * *

FEW women of the American stage, if any, hold the same close contact with the playgoer that gives Eva Davenport an edge on her sisters. Youngsters make a fleeting bid for attention and the flappers plead valiantly, but Miss Davenport rides serenely into distinction and higher favor. That, in its own right, is the dignity of age.

* * *

BOYS will be boys, and girls—well, only fathers have suspicions on that score. But Eva Davenport, round, mature and comfortable, makes "The Student Prince" something to be taken with an open mind.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—"The Miracle," conceived and staged by Max Reinhardt; book by Karl Vollmoeller; music by Engelbert Humperdinck and Friedrich Schirmer; and scene and costume designs by Norman-Bel Geddes. Production arranged under the personal supervision of Morris Gest, presenting a theatre without a stage or curtain—drama without words—opera without lyrics. A blending of the arts in which the audience becomes a part of the production.

* * *

TREMONT—The Marx Brothers in "The Cocoanuts," a new musical comedy; music and lyrics by Irving Berlin; book by George S. Kaufman. Besides the Marx boys, who make their own quartet, the cast includes Mabel Withee, Janet Velie, Jack Barker, Henry Whittemore, Margaret Dumont and the Paloma String Orchestra. Produced by Sam H. Harris.

* * *

COLONIAL—Elsie Janis in "Puzzles of 1925." A revue written and produced by Miss Janis. In the supporting cast are Jimmy Hussey, Irving Aaronson, Crawford and Broderick, Ted Trevor and Dorothy Appleby.

* * *

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville) Nan Halperin, in character studies by William B. Friedlander; Odiva, in an aquatic act with human seals; Felix Ferdinando and his Havana Orchestra; Walter C. Kelly, famous as the Virginia judge; Bert Yorke and Ed Lord in a travesty of gentility and fine feathers, and other features.

MARTHA BEYER MEEN in "THE CAROLINIAN"—ROXIE

LADY DIANA MANNERS in "THE PILGRIMS"—BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Opening Wednesday

CARLO (LEONETTI)

TOBEY WITHEE in "THE COCOANUTS"—TREMONT

LOUIS JOHN BARTELS and HELEN JOWELL in "THE JAYBOYS" NEW PIECE

NAN HALPERIN B.F. KEITH'S

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

"The Student Prince" at the Shubert. (Sixth week.) Melodious schirl of romance and comedy.

* * *

"Able's Irish Rose" at the Castle Square. (Fourth week.) Shoots straight at your funny bone.

* * *

"The Carolinian" at the Hollis. (Second week.) Romance of the Southland in Revolutionary days.

* * *

"The Creaking Chair" at the Copley. (Second week.) Guaranteed to raise a fine crop of goose-flesh.

* * *

"The Show Off" at the New Park. (Fifth week.) Good comedy for the brow-beaten family man.

* * *

"The Gorilla" at the Plymouth. (Seventh week.) A good show for your best girl friend.

* * *

"What Price Glory" at the Wilbur. (Fifth week.) Just a mixture of the humors and horrors of war.

* * *

"Rose-Marie" at the Majestic. (Twenty-ninth week.) All good things must end.

* * *

"The Iron Horse" at Tremont Temple. (Fifth week.) Building a railroad while under fire.

Athletic Girls Make Up Pat Rooney's Chorus

"The style of dancing for girls on the stage has changed. Grace is necessary but so is athletics," says Marion Bent, co-starring with Pat Rooney, in "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady," opening at the Majestic, Monday, November 2. "Our girls are all athletes and Pat Rooney's out-door athletic class has much to do with their elasticity, grace, beauty, vivaciousness and glowing health.

Marion Bent

Had First Chance In Hub, Now Returns In Glory

Maye Methot, who won her first big chance here in Boston with George M. Cohan's "Song and Dance Man," returns as one of the featured members of the cast of "Weeds," Samuel Wallach's comedy drama, which comes to the Hollis Street Theatre November 2. The play is from the pens of John B. Hymer and LeRoy Clemens and was staged by Winchell Smith. The leading role is played by Berton Churchill.

Maye Methot

MARCELLA WATTS in "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE" CASTLE SQUARE

Looking Ahead

OCTOBER 31—
Tony Sarg's Marionettes at the Fine Arts.

NOVEMBER 2—
"Weeds" at the Hollis.
"June Days" at the Wilbur.
"The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady" at the Majestic.
Norma Talmadge in "Graustark" at the Metropolitan.
"The Firebrand" at the Plymouth.

NOVEMBER 7—
Thomas Meighan in "Lord Jim" at the Metropolitan.

Doctors Peeved Because No One Was Injured

During the filming of Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush," which comes to Loew's State Theatre next week, in a scene where 2,500 men were employed as "mourdoughs" for the crossing of "Chilkoot Pass," the most disappointed man in the whole outfit was the company physician.

Not a man was hurt in the entire filming of the scene. This is remarkable from the fact that these men, untrained to "mushing" through deep snows and climbing over frozen ledges, were compelled to make many changes.

PREFERS ART TO HER OWN MILLIONS

Worth $10,000 in her own right, and heiress to many millions more, and still prefers to toil on the stage! That is Elinor Patterson.

Elinor Patterson

For, toil it is to play the role of the Nun in "The Miracle." And, still more so to play the role of the Madonna in this great Max Reinhardt-Morris Gest music-drama pantomime.

Save for a few try-out weeks in a Milwaukee stock company this past Summer, following a brief career in art work—having her own practical studio from which she actually sold her paintings—Miss Patterson sought a place in the great ensemble of "The Miracle."

During the two months of rehearsing of "The Miracle," which will open in the Boston Opera House on Wednesday evening, Mr. Gest watched the work of Miss Patterson with great care. As the days rolled by, the producer began to feel more and more that in this young woman he had what is commonly known in stage parlance as a "find."

It was then that Mr. Gest definitely engaged Elinor Patterson to play the role of the Nun, alternating with the Honorable Iris Tree. He, also, assigned Miss Patterson to play the role of the Madonna, alternating with Lady Diana Manners at certain performances.

New Faces Smiles On Those Who See New War Play

A new Charmaine has joined "What Price Glory" at the Wilbur. She is Desiree Stempel, a Parisienne by birth, who has lived in the United States since she was two years old. Since she has been on the stage Miss Stempel has never appeared in other than the role of a Frenchwoman and they all have been ladies of tarnished character.

Desiree Stempel

Her stage beginning was with "Damaged Goods" in which she had the role of a street walker. Later, in "It Pays to Advertise" and "The Champion," her parts were those of a seductive damsel. Marriage took Miss Stempel away from the stage at the close of her engagement with "Captain Applejack" and for three years she lived in the Orient.

SYMPHONY PROGRAMS

Next week's regular pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, to be given Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, October 30 and 31, in Symphony Hall, will include Weber's Overture to "Euryanthe"; Rimsky-Korsakow's "Symphony in D minor; Stravinsky's Suite, "The Song of the Nightingale"; Rimsky-Korsakow's "The Battle at Kerjenetzi," from the Opera "Kitej," and Moussorgsky's Persian Dances from the Opera "Khovantchina."

Amusements

Metropolitan
Wonder Theatre—Tremont & Hollis Sts.
Hengrain Matinee Today to 1 P. M.—35c any seat
Last Go Luxe Full Show Starts at 9 P. M.
Motion picture Harvard-Dartmouth game at 9 p. m. as show tonight
Only two more days of that dazzling ensemble, the Metropolitan opening program—John Murray Anderson's spectacular stage pageant—6 dozen stage and screen surprises and Paramount's "THE KING ON MAIN STREET" with Adolphe Menjou, Beatrice Love and Greta Nissen—exactly as presented on the opening night.
THE SHOW THEY'RE RAVING OVER
SUNDAY Doors Open 2:30 P. M. SUNDAY
Performances Starts 3 P. M.

And then on Monday at 11 a.m.—The laughing start to walk
HAROLD LLOYD
Striking Oscars for a Goal in his latest laugh riot
"The Freshman"
THE TOUCHDOWN OF HIS GRIN-CAREER and another brilliant program on stage and screen, including John Murray Anderson's unique new production, "The Dime Museum"—with 50 people—another enormous show to rave about.

Amusements

B.F. KEITH'S
Beach 1700 Ext. 1701
Show for Week of Oct. 26 at 2 and 8 P. M.

Biggest Hit of the Year!
Most Talented Woman in Vaudeville
NAN HALPERIN
Most Successful Headliner Star of Musical Comedy.
Most Versatile Performer.
NEW CHARACTER SONG STUDIES
Cleverest Program Ever Presented.
Lyrics and Music Written Exclusively by
WILLIAM B. FRIEDLANDER

Hallowe'en we play our jokes
Upon our friends and relatives;
Bobbing apples with the folks
Is fun that's all superstitious.

Don't let pebbles catch you
And grow your hair with fright;
Don't let black cats scratch you.
But go to KEITH'S that night.
PUB

Direct from the Tropics
FELIX FERDINANDO AND HIS HAVANA ORCHESTRA
An Innovation in Musical Entertainment

Funnier Team of Nut Comedians in Vaudeville
BERT YORKE & ED. LORD
In a Clever Travesty on Gentility and Fine Feathers
"Two Gentleman Nevertheless"

Extra Attraction
CAPT. ADAMS Presents
ODIVA
Pearl Diver of Samoa
Queen of the Water
And the Diving Company of
HUMAN SEALS
The Greatest Novelty of the Age!

SUNDAY at 8 P. M.
Last Appearance
ALICE LLOYD
English Comedienne
BARRY & WITLEDGE
HAMILTON & HAYES
JOE BROWNING
AURORA TROUPE
BOUDINI & BERNARD
Greatest Hit of the New York Hippodrome
Nervo & Knox

HERE AT LAST! GREATEST OF THEM ALL!
WALTER C. KELLY
The World Famous "Virginia Judge"
Most Popular Monologist of the Decade

CLAIRE VINCENT
A Clever New Comedy
WADE BOOTH
American Baritone
ARCO BROTHERS
SORRELL & KENNY

SPECIAL—EVERY EVENING!—SPECIAL!
NATIONAL QUARTETTE CONTEST
MON.—Eliot Male Quartette of Boston; Hawthorne 4, Salem. TUES.—Vesian 4 of Brockton; Capital City Four, WED.—Fenway 4, Wilmington; Belmont Four, Boston. THURS.—Brockton Quartette; Savoy Quartette, Quincy. FRI.—Colchester Quartette, Boston; Euclid Quartette, Boston. Watch Daily Papers for Other Entrants. Masters of Ceremonies, CARROL C. RYAN, PAUL KIRES
WATCH FOR WEEKEND! WAIT FOR FINALS!

Amusements

EVERY MORNING at 9:30
ALL NEW ATTRACTIONS!
The New
KEITH-ALBEE
BOSTON THEATRE
EVERY MORNING at 9:30
CONTINUOUS 9:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
PICTURES AND VAUDEVILLE!
SHOW WEEK OCT. 26th. MORE STARS! NEW SENSATIONS!
Most Thrilling Screen Production of the Year!
THUNDER MOUNTAIN
Adapted from John Golden's Great Stage Success
Last Evening Show Begins at 8:30
"HOWDY, FOLKS"
A Blood and Thunder Drama of Feuds in the Kentucky Hills—Big All-Star Cast, Featuring
Last Evening Show Begins at 8:30
MADGE BELLAMY
Paul Panza, Zaza Pitts, Alec Francis, Leslie Fenton, Otis Harlan
Thrills! Heart-Throbs! Love! Romance! Galore!
VAUDEVILLE! VAUDEVILLE!! VAUDEVILLE!!!
A New Combination of Beauty and Talent
NELLIE JAY
and Her
10—JAY BIRDS—10
All Girls. Versatile, Clever
JACK McCOWAN
"A Man of Very Few Words,"
Who Can Tell Stories and Sing
Stanley & Doman New Novelty
A New Company of Dancers
SCANLO-DENNO BROS. & SCANLON
Originality in Song and Dance
CALM & GALE
Two Boys With Flat Feet
COOK & OATMAN
Famous delineators of Songland
Everything New in Singing
HAL ROACH COMEDY! EXCLUSIVE SHOWING!
'THERE GOES THE BRIDE'
With the New Screen Protege, "HUSKY HAINES." Best Yet!
Special — Four Complete Shows Daily — Special
Last Show in Evening, Including Vaudeville and All Features. Begins at 8:30
TWO ORCHESTRAS
Charles Frank, Chief Director, Walter Mays, Asst. Wm. F. Frank, Organist.
SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES
Continuous 2 to 10:30 P. M.

Shift in Metropolitan Policy

Hereafter the new programs at the Metropolitan will start on Monday morning instead of Saturday, as was originally laid down as a house policy. This step is determined by program complications.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Lucyenne Also a Beach Beauty

Lucyenne Herval, one of the alternating prima donnas in "The Student Prince" at the Shubert, last season captured a prize in an Atlantic City beauty contest. She entered the contest as Miss Buena Vista.

HAROLD LLOYD WINS GAME ON FLUKE

Whether Harvard smears Yale or not this year may be a doubtful question but Harold Lloyd is sure to put his team of pigskin shakers over with a bang when he comes to town next week in his biggest and laughingest film, "The Freshman," which scores its first touchdown at the new Metropolitan on Monday.

Those who have seen Harold's latest picture say that it is his greatest artistic triumph as well as the most popular of all his successes. As Harold Lamb, a port model freshman with senior ambitions, he enters college with all the illusions acquired from reading about collegiate heroes. Before long, alas, the naive lamb is made the class goat. And he falls in love, too, which makes room for some real pathos. Naturally enough, Harold, who suffers all season as a tackling dummy, in the end vindicates himself by getting in the big game of the year and winning it single handed through a bonehead play which is sheer delight in itself.

Together with "The Freshman" John Murray Anderson will present "The Dime Museum" which is made up of several scenes and includes a cast of 30. It harks back to the days of P. T. Barnum, when wax figures were the forerunner of motion pictures.

Unseen By Audience, He Is Show's Biggest Ace

Desmond Gallagher

One of the most important members of the cast of "The Gorilla" at the Plymouth is never seen by the audience. He is Desmond Gallagher, the stage manager. The occupation of stage manager with such a production is an important one because if any thing slips he is responsible for it. And there are many things that can slip in the course of the playing of "The Gorilla."

"I learned to direct during a long experience in stock work" said Mr. Gallagher. "Directing stages for mystery plays is a matter of attention to detail. That also plays a great part in stock work."

SCREEN FAVORITES FOR NEXT WEEK

GEORGE BELLAMY in "THUNDER MOUNTAIN" — NEW BOSTON

HAROLD LLOYD in "THE FRESHMAN" — METROPOLITAN

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in "PARISIAN NIGHTS" — FENWAY

VILMA BANKY in "THE DARK ANGEL" — OLYMPIA

SONGSTERS IN VOCAL TEST AT KEITH'S

A special feature of the B. F. Keith bill this week is the running off of the local preliminaries of the National Quartette Contest. These will take place each evening during the week except Saturday and the winners are to be judged by the audiences.

This contest is being held in every theatre on the B. F. Keith-Albee circuit and for this purpose the entire circuit has been divided in zones. The New England zone includes the cities of Boston, Providence, Portland, Manchester and Lowell. Preliminary contests are to be held at each of the Keith Theatres in these cities, the winners to be judged by the audiences and will be sent to B. F. Keith's Theatre, Boston to compete for the championship of the New England zone.

Semi-finals will be run off in Boston, the date of which will be announced later, and the winners of this group will be sent to the New York Hippodrome, expenses paid, to compete in the national finals.

Amusements

BOSTON INVITES ALL NEW ENGLAND TO THE GREATEST EVENT IN ITS HISTORY
A FEAST OF ART AND SUPER SPECTACLE

F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST have the great honor to present THE WORLD'S PRODUCTION

THE MIRACLE

Book by Karl Vollmoeller. Music by Engelbert Humperdinck and Friedrich Schirmer
DESIGNED BY NORMAN-BEL GEDDES
STAGED BY MAX REINHARDT
COMPANY OF
600 PEOPLE
Produced Under the Personal Supervision of MORRIS GEST
FOR FIVE WEEKS ONLY
NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 28
Final Performance December 5
Evenings at 8 Sharp — BOSTON OPERA HOUSE — Matinees at 2 Sharp
REGULAR MATINEES WED. & SAT. at 2
PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
MAIL ORDERS NOW
A Competent Staff of Five Experts Taking Care of Mail Orders
Special Attention Given to Large Parties and Schools
Address treasurer, Boston Opera House. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope, with check or money order.
PRICES (including War Tax): Evgs. at 8 Sharp—Chancel and box seats, $4.40; Orchestra Circle, $3.30; Balcony, 1st 5 rows, $3.30; Balcony, next seven rows, $2.20; Balcony, balance, $1.65; Second Balcony, $1.10.
Popular Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2 Sharp—Chancel and box seats, $3.30; Orchestra Circle, $2.75; Balcony, 1st four rows, $2.75; Balcony, next six rows, $2.20; Balcony, balance, $1.65; Second Balcony, $1.10.
Extra Matinees Election Day (Tues., Nov. 3) and Thanksgiving Day
NO INCREASE IN PRICES
SEATS NOW ON SALE
FOR ENTIRE ENGAGEMENT
At General Ticket Office, Little Building Lobby—Also at Boston Opera House. Offices open from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. These two Offices to Give You Courteous and Prompt Attention.
The Boston & Maine R. R. will run "Miracle" excursions from all points in New England at reduced rates. This is the first time in 50 years that such a concession has been made for a theatre attraction. For further information inquire of your local station agent. Special arrangements with other railroads and bus lines to facilitate transportation to see "The Miracle." Inquire of your local station agent. Ample parking space adjacent to theatre.

Amusements

COPLEY
THEATRE—STUART ST.
Management E. E. Clive
Evs. at 8:20. Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:20
Telephone B. B. 5460 BEST SEATS $2.50
A SOLID HIT!
THE CREAKING CHAIR
"Full of thrilling entertainment."—AMERICAN.
"A sure-fire mystery."—ADVERTISER.
...one Tupper Wilkes. ...rected by Roland Partwo
LAUGHS! THRILLS! LAUGHS! THRILLS!
"It's a corking good mystery, much too good to be revealed."—TRAVELER.
"Exceedingly good work is done by practically every member of the company."—POST.
"We defy anyone to name the murderer of Mrs. Carruthers until the unexpected revelation just before the fall of the final curtain."—PHILIP HALE, HERALD.
"It has suspense. It awakens and holds interest. It shows pretty good entertainment."—FRANCIS HACKETT, The New Republic.
"Ingenuity has enlisted Mr. Clive's inter offering from curtain to curtain."—TELEGRAM.
First London---Now Boston---New York Must Wait

Amusements

WILBUR
RALLY AROUND
LAST WEEK
ARTHUR HOPKINS' COMEDY TRIUMPH PRESENTATION
WHAT PRICE GLORY
By MAXWELL ANDERSON and LAURENCE STALLINGS
THE MOST TALKED OF AND WRITTEN ABOUT PLAY OF THIS OR ANY OTHER DECADE
$2---MATS. WED. & SAT.---$2
ENGAGEMENT ENDS SAT. EVE., OCT. 31
BEG. MONDAY NITE, NOV. 2 — SEATS NOW SELLING
The Most Delightful Shubert Showing
A CHARMING MUSICAL PLAY OF YOUTH AND BEAUTY
JUNE DAYS
WYN RICHMOND
JACK McGOWAN
JAY C. FLIPPEN
by ALICE DUER MILLER and ROBERT MILLER
And the Dancing Chorus That Stops the Show Every Performance
EVES. 50c TO $2.50—WED. & SAT. MATS. 50c TO $2

$1.50 MAT. THURS. — HIT — NEW YORK LONDON CHICAGO BOSTON
PLYMOUTH Evgs. 8:30 Mats. 2:30
FUNNIEST SHOW IN THE WORLD
THE
GORILLA
Thrilling
Chilling, Screaming
Mystery
LAST WEEK — $2.00 MAT. SAT.

MONDAY, NOV. 2 — SEATS MONDAY
The Brilliant and Audacious Laughing Hit
THE FIREBRAND
By Edwin Justus Mayer
Direct from its season's triumph in New York, with unequalled cast, including
JOSE RUBEN FRANK MORGAN NANA BRYANT

Amusements

OLYMPIA WASH. STREET
WEEK STARTING SUNDAY
BIG POWERFUL DRAMA OF REAL LIFE TODAY MADE FOR LOVERS WHO REALLY LOVE, AND MARRIED FOLKS WHO ARE LOVERS STILL ~ ~
The DARK ANGEL
with RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY
(Great Romantic Lover) (New Beauty Sensation)
A realistic, poignant revelation that will plumb the depths of your soul thrill, in its great moments of inspired beauty and strong drama. See it and know how wonderful a picture can be.
BANJO-LAND
GREAT NOVELTY MUSICAL OFFERING
WITH SEVEN MARVELOUS PERFORMERS
OTHER FINE VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE
FORMERLY ARLINGTON
EVES. at 8:15 MATINEES WED. & SAT.
IT HAS ALL BOSTON LAUGHING!
4th BIG WEEK
ANNE NICHOLS' SENSATIONAL COMEDY SUCCESS
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
PRICES: EVES. 50c to $2.50 WED. MAT. 50c to $1.50 SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.00 (Tax Incl.)
NOTE—OWING TO THE ENORMOUS DEMAND SEATS WILL NOW BE ON SALE 4 WEEKS IN ADVANCE
POSITIVELY NO RESERVATIONS BY PHONE

TREMONT THEATRE Thos. B. Lothian Manager
$2 MAT. WED. EVES. at 8 MATS. at 2:10
FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE NEXT MON. at 8
3 WEEKS ONLY — 3 WEEKS ONLY
SAM H. HARRIS presents
The MARX BROS. in The COCOANUTS
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
MUSIC & LYRICS BY IRVING BERLIN
BOOK BY GEO. S. KAUFMAN
With a Metropolitan Cast including
MABEL WITHEE — JACK BARKER
JANET VELIE — HENRY WHITTEMORE
MARGARET DUMONT — BASIL RUYSDAEL
BERNICE SPERR — GEORGIE HALE
MARIA TERESA VALLERINO — THE BRERN BROS.
THE DE MARCOS — THE BALOMA STRING ORCHESTRA
and
The COCOANUT GROVE CHORUS
Dance Numbers Staged by Sammy Lee
Book Directed by Oscar Eagle
ENTIRE PRODUCTION SUPERVISED BY IRVING BERLIN

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE PHONE BEACH 4580
EVES. 8:10—MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:10
POP. $2. MAT. WED.
MOST GLORIOUS MUSICAL PLAY OF OUR TIME
The STUDENT PRINCE IN HEIDELBERG
WITH A PERFECT SINGING AND ACTING CAST including STUDENT CHORUS of 60 PICKED VOICES
De WOLF HOPPER, JAMES LIDDY, ILSE MARVINGA, EVA DAVENPORT, LUCYENNE HERVAL, EDWARD STURLEY, YVAN SERVAIS, JOHN ADAIR, BETTY RAND.
STAGED by J. C. HUFFMAN

LAST WEEKS
IF YOU HAVE NOT SEEN IT DON'T MISS IT
THE SHOW-OFF
AT THE
NEW PARK THEATRE WASHINGTON at BOYLSTON
The Season's Laughing Sensation
2 Years New York—8 Months Chicago
POP. MATINEES WED. & SAT., 50c to 2.00

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE LAST 10 TIMES
ARTHUR B. LOTHIAN, Manager
$2 POP. MAT. WED.
FINAL PERFORMANCE NEXT SAT. NIGHT, OCT. 31
CHARLES L. WAGNER presents
SIDNEY BLACKMER
in the Original Play by
RAFAEL SABATINI and J. E. HAROLD TERRY
The CAROLINIAN
SABATINI'S Novel of the Same Name Is Based on the Play
With an Extraordinary Cast Including MARTHA-BRYAN ALLEN

4th TRIUMPHANT WEEK
WORLD'S GREATEST PICTURE
William Fox Presents
THE IRON HORSE
TREMONT TEMPLE

LOEW'S STATE
MASS AVE.—continuous from 1 P.M.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Offers
EXCHANGE OF WIVES
with ELEANOR BOARDMAN and CULLEN LANDIS and ADOLPHE MENJOU
"The MYSTIC?" with ARLEEN WHELAN, CRAWFORD KENT and MONTE BLUE
SCREENING—"Exchange of Wives"—1:00, 4:00, 6:40, 9:45. "The Mystic"—2:30, 5:25, 8:15
EXCLUSIVE!!! NEXT WEEK
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in "THE GOLD RUSH"

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Continuous
"NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET" with ANITA STEWART and BERT LYTELL—THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF"—Buck Jones in "Hurry Doctor"—Jack Warner in "Wild West"—5 Vaudeville Acts—Pathe News—Topics of the Day—Educational Reels. Ent. 65 Hanover St.

MODERN BEACON
SAVIN RINK—DANCING AT BOTH THE STRAND
"THE PONY EXPRESS"
MAY McAVOY in "JESSIE"

HOWARD "GIGGLES" BURLESQUE with Sid Rogers, Sedell Bennett, speedy chorus, vaudeville and Bliss. Something doing every 13.
FOR OTHER AMUSEMENT ADS SEE NEXT PAGE.

GAYETY 2:10 & 8:40
JACK REID'S
WHITE & BLACK REVUE

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

CAPITOL COMM. AVE. — Gloria Swanson in "THE COAST OF FOLLY" Betty Bronson, Rhonda Cortez in "JUST SO LONG AGO" Special Children's Show Sat. at 10 A. M.

ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. — Virginia Valli in "Siege" Hoot Gibson in "The Spook Ranch"

BOSTON (SO. END)

NATIONAL HUNTINGTON AVE. THEATRE — Josh Holt, Billie Dove and Hank Bonny in "WILD HORSE MESA" Other Features. Vaudeville at 8:00

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY — Richard Dix in "The Shook Punch" Gabe Daniels in "Wild, Wild Susan"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Lewis Stone, Eileen Percy in "Fine Clothes" VAUDEVILLE Opportunity Night Thurs.

HARVARD HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Josh Holt, Billie Dove in "WILD HORSE MESA" Elaine Hammerstein in "PAINT AND POWDER"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — Strongheart in "White Fang" Lee Tolliges in "Lying Wives"

FRANKLIN PARK — Reginald Denny in "California Straight Ahead" Gilda Gray in "THE TROUBLE WITH WIVES"

STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER — Warner Baxter, Estelle Love in "A SON OF HIS FATHER" Also "THE TROUBLE WITH WIVES"

CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER — Doris Kenyon in "The Half Way Girl" Big Vaudeville Bill

DORCHESTER — Continued

FIELDS CORNER — Pauline Starke in "RUN, LUV, RUN" Madge Kennedy in "BAD COMPANY"

HAMILTON — Dorothy Devore in "FIGHTING THE FLAMES" Comedy, Serial, Fables

EVERETT

Rialto Square — First Run Paramount Picture Josh Kennedy in "THE HALF WAY GIRL" "WILD HORSE MESA" "THE THOROBRED"

MALDEN

MYSTIC THEATRE — Ben Lyon, Mary Astor in "The Sea Tiger" "The Thrills" 4 Acts of Vaudeville

STRAND — George O'Brien, Billie Dove in "The Fighting Heart" 4 Acts Paramount Vaudeville

MEDFORD

FELLSWAY MAIN & SO. — Warner Baxter, Billie Dove in "THE AIR MAIL" Priscilla Dean in "THE CRIMSON RUNNER"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — Estelle Love, Warner Baxter in "A SON OF HIS FATHER" John Golden Sensation "THE JAZZ MANIA."

SOMERVILLE

BROADWAY ORPHEUM — Revival Week. Daily Change. Douglas Fairbanks in "When The Clouds Roll By" Harry Pollard in "LITTLE MISS Fixit" Vaudeville

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE — Harold Lloyd in "HOT OR NEVER" George O'Brien in "THE FIGHTING HEART" Mary Pickford in "FIFTH AVE. MODELS"

UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE — Milton Sills in "THE MAKING OF O'MALLEY" Blue Cross in "PRISCILLA"

Any women who listens in on WNAC this morning at 10.40 when the WNAC American Women's Club talks are on the air should be benefited. Jean Sargent talks about beauty and Martha Lee tells us about economy.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT WORD OF DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

All day the news flashes into the editorial office of the Boston Evening American. It is broadcast at 11.30 A. M. and 1.30 and 4.30 and 7.30 P. M. over WNAC.

WHO'S WHO AND ALL THAT

FRANK HARRINGTON, the Emile of "Rose Marie" at the Majestic, came to Boston in 1909 to study voice with Percy Hunt and dramatics with Clayton D. Gilbert at the New England Conservatory. His first engagement was in one of the many "Old Homestead" quartets. Mr. Harrington's father is an Episcopal clergyman and his mother, following a course at Simmons, has become an international authority on household economics.

Frank Harrington

KATHERINE STANDING, with the Copley Players, was born at Fort Washington, L. I., the daughter of Sir Guy Standing. She had one great impluse—to become a writer of popular fiction. But things went wrong and, after a mental combat with herself, she became a member of Denman Thompson's "Old Homestead" company. That was her start and it finally landed her with E. E. Clive at the Copley.

Katherine Standing

SIDNEY BLACKMER, the star of "The Carolinian" at the Hollis, feels at home in his present role because he is a native Carolinian himself. He is a graduate of his native State University and made his professional debut with Winthrop Ames in "The Morris Dance." He has had 30 weeks with the Ben Greet Players, a full season with "The 13th Chair" and other engagements with "39 East" and "The Mountain Man."

Sidney Blackmer

EDWARD PASCAL, who plays Isaac Cohen in "Abie's Irish Rose" at the Castle Square, had his first engagement with a Jewish stock company in St. Louis. Since that time he has specialized in Jewish comedy, and has appeared with Thomashefsky and Boris Thomashefsky and Isidore Blank in Yiddish, also with several musical comedies in English. Mr. Pascal announces that he has retired from the Yiddish drama for all time.

FIRST RUNS FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman." New film comedy showing Mr. Lloyd in quest of a higher education, with consternation and strife on all sides. Jobyna Ralston supports Mr. Lloyd in this film, assisted by Brooks Benedict, Hazel Keener, James Anderson, Pat Harmon and Joe Harrington. A Pathe picture. Other features.

NEW BOSTON—Madge Bellamy in "Thunder Mountain," a screen version of John Golden's stage success, "Howdy Folks." A stirring story of feuds in the Kentucky mountains. In the supporting cast are Paul Panzer, Joe Francis, Leslie Fenton and Otis Harlan. A William Fox picture. Other screen features and vaudeville.

OLYMPIA—"The Dark Angel," a pathetic love story of the post-war period, featuring Vilma Banky, a new comer to the native screen. She is a Hungarian actress of great European popularity. Ulier leading man is Ronald Colman. Other screen features, including vaudeville headed by "Banjo Land."

FENWAY—(Starting today) Raymond Griffith in "A Regular Fellow." A special story written by Reginald Morris and Joseph Mitchell. In the supporting cast are Mary Brian, Tyrone Power, Edgar Norton, Gustav Von Seyffertitz and Kathleen Kirkham. The companion picture is Elaine Hammerstein in "Parisian Nights."

Amusements Amusements

MAJESTIC POP. MAT. WED., $2

Usual Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

LAST WEEK

FAREWELL NIGHT SAT., OCT. 31

ROSE-MARIE

IT HAS TO GO SAT. EVE., OCT. 31—

AND THAT'S ABSOLUTELY FINAL

29 WEEKS BEATS ALL BOSTON RECORDS

MONDAY, NOV. 2 — SEATS MONDAY

PAT ROONEY and MARION BENT in THE DAUGHTER of ROSIE O'GRADY

AND PAT ROONEY 3RD IN THE LIVELY MUSICAL COMEDY

FENWAY MASSAVE AT BOYLSTON

Now

A REGULAR FELLOW Starts at 2:30-5:00 7:30-10:00

PARISIAN NIGHTS Starts at 1:15-4:00 6:20 and 8:50

Raymond Griffith in "A REGULAR FELLOW" with MARY BRIAN

also Elaine Hammerstein and Lou Tellegen in "PARISIAN NIGHTS"

SYMPHONY HALL SUN. AFT., NOV. 8, AT 3:30

RACHMANINOFF

WALDRONS CASINO

ALL COLORED BURLESQUE "LUCKY SAMBO"

FOR OTHER AMUSEMENT ADS SEE PRECEDING PAGE.

INSPIRATION IN SYMPHONY PROGRAM

By MOSES SMITH.

An astounding performance of Tchikovsky's "Pathetic" Symphony features the Symphony concert program this week. We had thought that we had got the limit of emotional thrills in Mr. Koussevitzky's rendition last year of the Tchaikovsky Fifth, but yesterday's performance surpassed even that. He rung the last tear from an exceedingly lachrimose work.

This is not to be taken as disparaging of the conductor's work. It was unquestionably a great piece of conducting. Never has this Symphony received the marvelous detailed treatment that it got yesterday. There is no doubt that Mr. Koussevitzky has worked hard in rehearsing the orchestra for the performance, but he was rewarded, for rarely has the orchestra played better.

The remainder of the performance was a brilliant one in many respects. Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice" was played with a rhythmic snap, a bite, and sting. Clarity and precision were outstanding in the performance of a score that is a virtuoso display of orchestral technique.

The novelty of the program was a Symphony picture, "From the Apocalypse," by Lladov.

PICTURES —AND— VARIETY

ORPHEUM—(Vaudeville) Bob Nelson, late of many Broadway revues, with Johnny Wright at the piano; "Bohemian Nights," featuring Scona Jupraner; Jack Usher and Company and other features. The film is "The Midshipman."

SCOLLAY SQ—"The Limited Mail," featuring Vera Reynolds, an exciting railroad melodrama. Vaudeville.

LOEW'S STATE—Charlie Chaplin in his newest picture, "The Gold Rush." A story of hard luck in the frozen Klondike.

MODERN—"He's a Prince," with Raymond Griffith, and "Partisian Nights," with Elaine Hammerstein.

CAPITOL—Thomas Meighan in "The Man Who Found Himself," and Bebe Daniels in "Lovers in Quarantine."

ALLSTON—"California Straight Ahead" and "The Girl Who Wouldn't Work" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Mystic" and "The New Champion."

CENTRAL SQ—"The Coast of Folly" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Man Who Found Himself." Vaudeville.

STRAND—"The Coast of Folly" and "Fighting Youth" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Knock-Out" and "Private Affairs."

COLUMBIA SQ—"Her Sister From Paris" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "A Son of His Father." Vaudeville.

BEACON—"He's a Prince," featuring Raymond Griffith, and "Partisian Nights."

FIELDS CORNER—"The Unholy Three" and "Under Western Skies." Vaudeville until Wednesday; "The Marriage Whirl" and "Dynamite Smith" on Wednesday and Thursday; and "Seize" and "The Spook Ranch" on Friday and Saturday.

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Flappers of 1925," with Georges Stone and Etta Pillard.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Make It Peppy," featuring Frances Fay. Pictures and vaudeville.

BOWDOIN SQ—"Sally of the Sawdust," "Sun Up" and "Midian Sane Gene."

CASINO—(Burlesque) "Powder Puff Frolic," with George Broadhurst and Charley Abot in the featured roles.

Amusements

COLONIAL EVES. 8 PROMPT Mat. at 2:15

LAST 2 TIMES

FINAL MATINEE TODAY

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

TREMONT Evgs. at 8:15 Mats. 2:15 LAST MAT. TODAY

LAST 2 TIMES

TH 7TH HEAVEN

JOHN GOLDEN'S BIGGEST HIT

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Continuous 2:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

"TOWER OF LIES"

with NORMA SHEARER

6—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6

NEXT WEEK RAMON NOVARRO in "THE MIDSHIPMAN"

NEW VAUDEVILLE

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Local Stations

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—280.2

1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert; "The Mikado," Sullivan; "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn," Godard; "Serenade," Chaminade; "Cuban Dance," Carvalho.

1:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.

1:35 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert; "Hiawatha," Meyer; "Helmond; Song of the Valley Boatmen," Gounod; "Paderewski," "My Sweetie Turned Me Down."

1:50 P. M.—Popular program, arranged by Arnold Johnson.

2:15 P. M.—Broadcast from Harvard Stadium of the Harvard-Dartmouth football game, reported by Charles Dossiter.

4:00 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.

4:15 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dinner Dance, direction Billy Losses.

6:45 P. M.—Weather report.

7:00 P. M.—Reason number Twenty-one why "The Morris Dance" will be the most unusual event in Boston Theatrical History.

7:00 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.

7:05 P. M.—Navy Day Program: Selections, United States Navy Band; Talk, Commander H. G. Copeland, U. S. Naval Reserve Force; selections, Miss Jackie Osborne; "Sailor's Chanties," Stanton W. King and Chorus; Scotch sailor song, Ben Harvey.

9 P. M.—Concert program.

9:30 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.—Request Night; "Sorry, Sorry, If You Were the Only Girl," "Oh, Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," "Everyone Is Happy in Society," "Everyone Should Know," Darling, Darling, Good Night," "Camel Walk," "Dream Little Dreams of Me," "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby," "Home, Sweet Home," Closing songs, Irving Cox and George Rogers.

MONDAY MORNING OVER WNAC

10:30 A. M.—Organ recital, Rabbi Samuel Wolk.

10:40 A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club talks—Jean Sargent, Martha Lee.

11:00 A. M.—Late flashes from Boston Evening American.

12:15 P. M.—Organ recital, broadcast from Kimball Chapel.

WEEI—EDISON ELECTRIC, BOSTON—243.9

9:45 A. M.—Tower health exercises.

11:45 A. M.—Morning watch by Boston Y. M. C. A.

12:00 P. M.—Address by E. Nichols, candidate for Governor of Boston's 41st district.

2 P. M.—Bob Eisenhourg and his orchestra.

3 P. M.—Bob Eisenhour and his ball room orchestra.

5:30 P. M.—Martinis Band and Scotty Holmes' Orchestra.

WRZ—SPRINGFIELD—337.1

6 P. M.—Sport Flay account of Harvard-Dartmouth game.

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—305.9

7:00 P. M.—Concert: Pat Carr Orchestra, 11:45 P. M.—Dinner concert.

12:15 A. M.—Pennsylvania-Chicago football summary.

SILENT NIGHT.

WTAG—WORCESTER—360

11:05 A. M.—Time signals, 12:00 Noon—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.

1:00 P. M.—Market report.

12:12 P. M.—Continuation of musical program.

4 P. M.—Musical program.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner music.

6:00 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance, Shepard Colonial Orchestra, Harold Sheffers, director.

7 P. M.—Concert program.

9:30 P. M.—Brown-Yale football supper from Hotel Lenox Dance Orchestra, Harold H. Sheffers, director, broadcasting from the Crystal Room. Shepard's restaurants, Providence.

WORCESTER—360

10:30 A. M.—Radio chat.

11:00 A. M.—Daily review of produce market report by J. Krock, market reporter.

12 to 2 P. M.—Sunday luncheon music from the Hotel Bancroft under the direction of Harry Smith.

6:30 P. M.—The Twinkle Twinkle Story Teller.

SILENT NIGHT.

Outside Stations

CENTRAL STATIONS

KFKX, KMBC, KFUO, KSAC, WCBD, WHO, WOC, WOS, WOI, WLW, WSAI, WMAQ, WSB, WGN, WCCO, WEBC, WHAS, KSD, WMC, KTHS, KGO, KFSG, KFWB, KFRC, KHJ, KGW, KOMO, WAAM, WRAX, WRW, WFAN, WOR, WJZ, WJAR, WEAF, WLIT, WJAR, WEF, WLIT, WGR, WCAE, WJAS, KDKA, WWJ, WMAK, WSAI, WCX, WLW, WSAI, KYW, WBZ, WBZA, KSD, KWK, WMAK.

Outside Stations

CKAC—MONTREAL—411

7 P. M.—Piano lesson.

7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.

8:30 P. M.—Talk, announced.

10:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

CFCA—TORONTO—435

12:00 P. M.—Corp corner.

2 P. M.—Concert, Lauder Orchestra.

5 P. M.—Vocal; instrumental solos; dance music.

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH—509.1

6:15 P. M.—Children's period.

7:30 P. M.—Children's period.

8:30 P. M.—Concert.

9 P. M.—Studio program.

9:30 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal solos, 10 P. M.—Reading; piano selections; 10:15 P. M.—Hartley Jay Bore.

WHAM—ROCHESTER—278

8 P. M.—Bible questions; violinist.

WCAE—PITTSBURGH—461.3

6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.

7:00 P. M.—Talk by Kaybee, address.

8:00 P. M.—Concert.

9 P. M.—Concert.

WGR—BUFFALO—319

6 P. M.—Dinner concert.

WEAR—CLEVELAND—390.4

7 P. M.—Studio program; Maids, 12:01 A. M.—Midnight concert.

WEAF—NEW YORK—491.5

6 P. M.—Dinner music.

7:30 P. M.—Concert; violinist; banjoist.

7:45 P. M.—Light Opera Quartet; pianist.

8:15 P. M.—United States Army Band.

10 P. M.—Mystery Quartet; String Trio.

11 P. M.—Lopez Orchestra.

WOBS—NEW YORK—315.6

6 P. M.—Radio Geslens.

9 P. M.—Dance Instructions; Soray Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.—Mahue and Halligan, songs.

8:30 P. M.—Oriental Orchestra and singers.

9:30 P. M.—Baritone; violinist.

10 P. M.—Soprano; pianist.

10:30 P. M.—Theatre program.

10:30 P. M.—Arrowhead Inn Orchestra.

WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5

8 P. M.—Football, University of Pennsylvania vs. Chicago.

9:30 P. M.—The Eyck Orchestra; violin and piano solos.

WHAZ—ROCHESTER—275

7 P. M.—Organ recital.

8 P. M.—Concert.

WEAN—PORTLAND—517

7 P. M.—Goldkette's Orchestra; soloists.

8 P. M.—Serenaders and soloists.

Musical Calendar

NOVEMBER 1—Mischa Elman at Symphony Hall.

NOVEMBER 8—Rachmaninoff, pianist, at Symphony Hall (Afternoon).

NOVEMBER 9—Segrid Onegin at Symphony Hall. (Evening).

NOVEMBER 15—Roland Hayes at Symphony Hall. (Afternoon).

NOVEMBER 22—Pension Fund Concert at Symphony Hall. (Afternoon).

RADIO FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1:45 P. M., WJAR—Pennsylvania vs. Chicago.

2:15 P. M., WNAC—Harvard vs. Dartmouth. Broadcast from Harvard Stadium.

3:15 P. M., WBZ—Harvard vs. Dartmouth.

1:45 P. M., WEAF (491.5), New York—U. of Penn. vs. U. of Chicago.

2:00 P. M., WJR (517), Pontiac—Quantico Marines vs. U. of Detroit.

3:00 P. M., KGW (491.5), Portland—U. of Oregon vs. U. of California.

KJR (384.4), Seattle—Whitman vs. Washington.

WCCO (418.4), Minneapolis-St. Paul—Minnesota vs. Notre Dame.

WJZ (454.3), New York—U. of Penn. vs. U. of Chicago.

WEAO (293.9), Columbus—Iowa vs. Ohio State.

WBSM (250), Chicago—Northwestern vs. Tulane.

WNAC (280.2), Boston—Harvard vs. Dartmouth.

3:15 P. M., WGN (370.2), Chicago—Michigan vs. Illinois.

3:30 P. M., WSAI (325.9), Cincinnati—U. of Cincinnati vs. Dennison U.

KOO—OAKLAND—361.8

11 P. M.—Sport review.

11:15 P. M.—Dance band program; piano recital; Asia selections.

1 A. M.—Dance program.

KGW—PORTLAND—491.8

1 A. M.—Morning watch (2 hrs.)

7 A. M.—LOS ANGELES—405.2

11 P. M.—Studio program (1¼ hrs.)

12:30 A. M.—Midnight frolic.

8:30 A. M.—Morning watch (2½ hrs.)

11:30 A. M.—Studio program.

11:60 P. M.—Studio program (1¼ hrs.)

1:30 P. M.—Studio program.

2:30 P. M.—Concert program.

4:30 P. M.—Studio program.

5:30 P. M.—Studio program.

6:30 P. M.—Studio program.

7:30 P. M.—Studio program.

8:30 P. M.—Studio program.

9:30 P. M.—Studio program.

10:30 P. M.—Studio program.

11:30 P. M.—Studio program.

12:30 A. M.—Studio program.

1:30 A. M.—Studio program.

2:30 A. M.—Studio program.

3:30 A. M.—Studio program.

4:30 A. M.—Studio program.

5:30 A. M.—Studio program.

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8:30 A. M.—Studio program.

9:30 A. M.—Studio program.

10:30 A. M.—Studio program.

11:30 A. M.—Studio program.

12:30 P. M.—Studio program.

1:30 P. M.—Studio program.

2:30 P. M.—Studio program.

3:30 P. M.—Studio

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

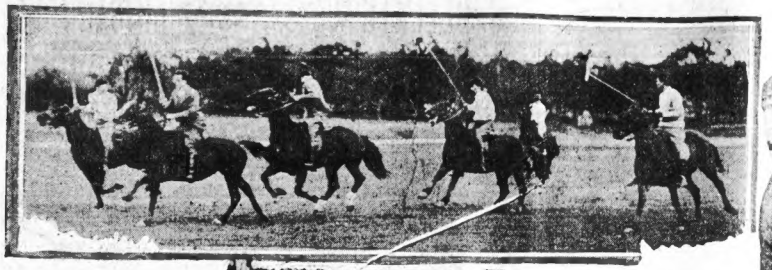
BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

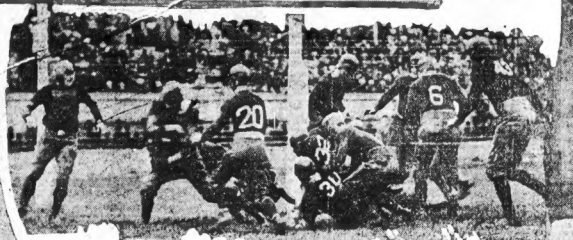
BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1925

SECOND SECTION

FOOTBALL WORLD WATCHES HARVARD STADIUM

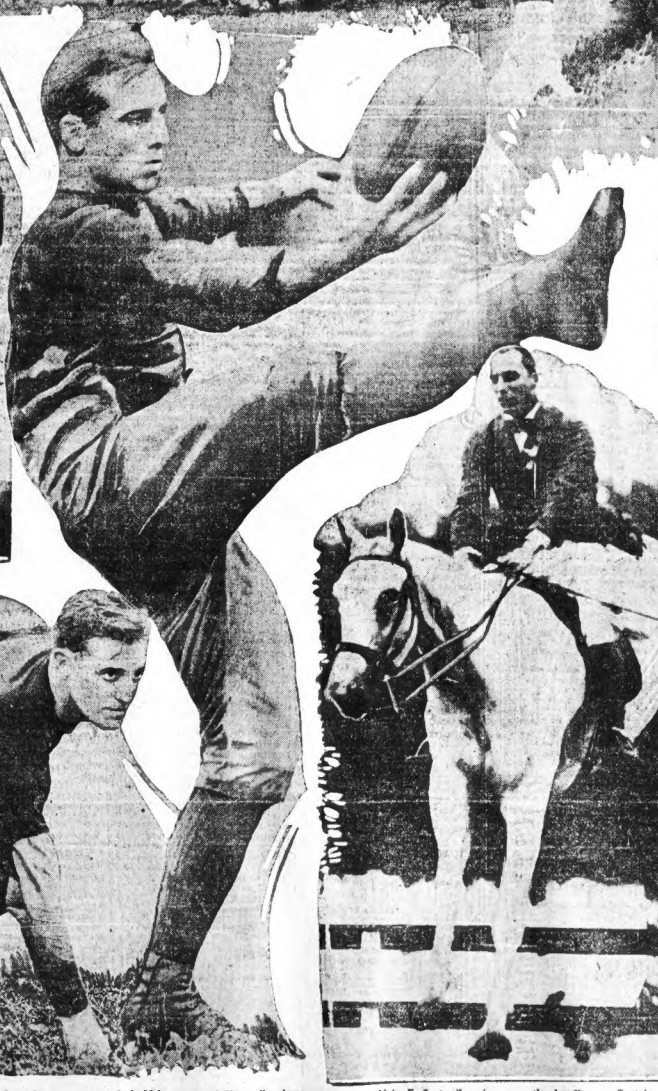


Harvard polo team practices at Dedham for the intercollegiate matches. There are 28 men in the squad. Some lively chukkers are played.



In there for Dartmouth against Harvard today. Smith, the stalwart guard (at left), and Horton, the line-plunging fullback of the Big Green. (Acme photos.) Today's clash is just about the best gridiron encounter the country over. Boston is the football capital of the nation today.

Eric Hegenlacher, billiard champion of Germany, has been giving exhibitions in Boston the past few days. He hopes to meet the winner of the Hoppe-Horemans match for the championship of the world. He has recently played the veteran, Slosson.



David Priestly, a clever player, who is a new-comer to Boston soccer. He is regarded as one of the best players hereabouts. Soccer is becoming all over New England.

Mary O'Brien of the Lowell High School field hockey team.

Roger Doherty, one of Harvard's ends, ready to leap into the line-up at the Stadium today. With Saltonstall out, the Crimson is apt to give a lot of the boys a shot at fame.

Jack Maher, one of Harvard's clever backs, who will be all set in the direction of the Dartmouth goal line when Coach Fisher waves him into line-up.

Alvin F. Sortwell, going over the hurdles on Captain. Mr. Sortwell is prominent today at the Myopia races, which are attracting a throng of society folk who are interested in sports. A large number of entries have been received in the several classes.

They are making quite a bit out of soccer at Harvard these days. In fact, several of the big colleges have teams which are in action every Saturday. The photo above is of a lively bit of action at Soldiers Field when the Crimson soccer candidates were out for practice.

DO YOU EVER GAMBLE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

DON'T CHOP YOU CHARGE ME

BIG DARTMOUTH ELEVEN CRUSHES HARVARD

52,000 SEE BATTLE AT STADIUM

Cheering Throngs See Rivals Clash in Biggest Game In the East

Continued from First Page.

five-yard penalty helped the Green considerably. An aerial, Horton to Tully, placed the ball ion Harvard's half-yard line, from where Oberlander took it over. E. Bradford blocked Tully's try for the additional point.

Immediately after the kick-off in the third period the Green started a march toward their third touchdown and the Crimson defense crumpled. It took a criss-cross play and a series of well executed forward passes to do the trick with Mister Oberlander carrying the ball to the Harvard goal line whose McPhail took it over for the third touchdown. Tully drop-kicked the seventh point, giving the Green a 16 point lead.

Harvard made its first touchdown in the third period, following a long run by Howe, who ran back Diehl's kick-off 55 yards to Dartmouth's 32-yard line. The Green defence smeared a Crimson pass and then Crosby made 9 yards off left tackle. Another forward pass was grounded, but the officials ruled that Sayles was interfered with and Harvard was given the ball on the 2-yard line, from where Crosby carried it over. Cheek's kick from placement was blocked.

Dartmouth scored its fourth touchdown near the close of the third period when McPhail went over from the three-yard line on a fake pass after a series of forwards, in which Oberlander did the hurling.

The fifth Dartmouth touchdown came at the start of the fourth period on a triple pass, Tully receiving the ball from Oberlander and dashing 25 yards.

A packed stadium was in attendance as Harvard and Dartmouth lined up for the opening kickoff. The floor of the stadium was in perfect condition. Harvard substituted Pratt at right tackle and Maher replaced Coady at fullback.

Dartmouth entered the field first from the east end of the stadium, followed by Harvard, with Captain Cheek leading the Crimson. Harvard wore new brown helmets.

Dartmouth had the whole east of the stadium, covering 85 yards playing the Dartmouth rooting section. The five cheer leaders, displayed the most unique cheering at the stadium this year.

Harvard cheering was led by Capt. Tibbetts of the University track team, Hank Bjorkman, last year's American end mate, was holding one of the yard sticks. Cheek won the toss and chose to receive the kick off, defending the south goal.

FIRST PERIOD.

Diehl kicked off to Crosby, who ran the ball back 20 yards to Harvard's 27-yard line. Miller went through right guard for five yards. Maher punted to McPhail, who was downed on his own 22-yard line. Horton was stopped by Macomber. Oberlander gained two yards at center and punted to Tully, making the play, who was forced outside at midfield by Diehl.

Crosby failed to gain at left tackle and Crosby made two yards. Maher kicked a low punt, the ball going outside on the Dartmouth 47-yard line. On a forward pass to Lufbrick, Lane took the ball for 3 yards.

On a criss-cross Crosby broke through and tackled Oberlander for no gain. Oberlander's punt was blocked by Adie of Harvard and Oberlander recovered the ball on Dartmouth's 9-yard line.

Oberlander kicked to Cheek, who ran the ball back to Dartmouth 34-yard line. On a well-timed forward pass, Cheek to Sayles, brought the ball to Dartmouth's 17-yard line for Harvard's first down. On a fake kick formation Miller went through for a yard, Oberlander making the tackle. Miller carried the ball and gained three yards through the centre of the line. Crosby gained seven yards through guard.

Cheek kicked a goal from placement from the 11-yard line, Crosby holding the ball.

Score: Harvard 3, Dartmouth 0.

Diehl kicked off to Crosby, who made 20 yards on the run back, placing ball on Harvard's 33-yard line. Crosby made two yards through Parker and Miller added two yards. Maher punted over Harvard's head. McPhail was downed by Pratt on his own 8-yd. line.

Oberlander failed to gain through Kilgour. Oberlander kicked to Cheek, who made five yards. Another forward pass, Cheek to Sayles, called for first down on Dartmouth's 22-yard line. Cheek made a yard through right tackle. Miller failed to gain. Forward pass, Cheek to Miller, netted Harvard a six-yard gain.

On a fake placement kick formation Miller went through the centre for nine yards. Dartmouth's ball on their own 13-yard line. On a wide, right end run Lane made a yard.

Oberlander's kick was rushed and Cheek was downed on his own 47-yard line. Crosby made one yard through guard. Crosby added two yards. Maher kicked to McPhail, who fumbled, but recovered on his own seven-yard line. Kilgour broke through and tackled Lane for a yard loss.

Oberlander was stopped for no gain around left end. Oberlander kicked to Cheek, who ran the ball back five yards to Dartmouth's 36 yard line. E. Bradford replaced Adie for Harvard. Crosby went through Parker of Dartmouth for five yards.

A forward pass, Cheek to Sayles, was grounded by McPhail. On a criss-cross Miller was thrown for a five-yard loss by Oberlander. Maher kicked over the goal line, ball going to Dartmouth on her own 20-yard line.

Lane went through the line for four yards. On a fake end run Lane lost two yards

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

TREAT SAYS; 'DARTMOUTH BY A SMALL SCORE'

'HARVARD WILL PLAY GAME OF ITS LIFE'

By HERB TREAT,

Boston Evening American football expert. The man they watch each Saturday to see what teams are going to win.

I SAY Dartmouth to beat Harvard by a small score. I set down these facts before calling the turn:

HARVARD.	1924 Dartmouth 6, Harvard 0	DARTMOUTH.
8	Games played 1925	4
92-15	Total scores	19-0
Lost 1	Games won and lost	Won 4
September 15	Started practice	September 3

OPPOSITION TO DATE

Tested by Holy Cross and knows what it is like. Weak.

Daily Fisher ..... Coached by ..... Hawley

RESERVE STRENGTH

Only fair. Reserve Quarterbacks McGlone and Stafford are good

Good. Two fine sub tackles and an abundance of extra backs. Jack McAvoy will show some real stuff when he gets in the game.

LINE

Ends have a slight edge. Saltonstall will be missed.

Fresh tackle to tackle superior. Diehl the best.

BACKFIELD

Quarterback situation more sound. Crosby should give Oberlander a run for high offensive honors, but he will not get the interference.

Bob McPhail at quarter in a big game for the first time. I think he will go big. The remainder of the Green backs tested and are known to be superior.

MENTAL ATTITUDE.

(Very importa nt)

The Crimson outplayed Holy Cross, and by doing so has proven to be good. It's rare for a Harvard team to be defeated three years in a row by the same team, and they will play the game of their lives. This game makes or breaks Harvard football, and win at any cost will be the cry.

Don't know what it is to be stopped. What will happen when they are? They're going to be. Possibly a bit overconfident. The experience of past years should overcome this, though.

THE game should be better than most Harvard enthusiasts expect. Last week I was with the short-ender, Holy Cross, but it shouldn't have been short. Harvard stopped the Purple backs, when I consider better than Dartmouth's. The Green will show better interference and have a slightly better line today.

Harvard can win by a small score.

Dartmouth can win by a small score or even a big score.

I'll say Dartmouth by a small score.

Here's how the other important games shape up:

Brown-Yale at Providence (1924, Yale 12, Brown 3).—Both of these teams succumbed to Pennsylvania by close scores. The first eleven men on each team are about even in line and backfield, but the Elis have an advantage in reserve power which will be thrown at Brown in the last period. Four wonderful backs will be seen in Pryor and Keefe of Brown and Kline and Bunnell of Yale. It will be a hard game, but it looks like a big last period drive for Yale to win a close game.

Pennsylvania-Chicago (1924, no game).—Two of the most powerful teams in the country will meet in this intersectional game. Chicago's line from end to end will weigh 1951 pounds per man. Penn's line equally great in weight and should be better their way for one score. Chicago might get three points. Let the westerners pick Chicago and the easterners back Penn. Penn by 7 to 3.

Princeton-Colgate (1924 no game).—The last time Princeton played Colgate was in 1922, when the Tigers won 10 to 0. It was one of the best teams I ever saw against and I know that with Harlow coaching a team with Tyron, who also played in 1922, that it will be very good. Princeton, by aggressive play, might get a break and win, but Colgate looks like the better to me. Colgate 13 to 7.

Boston College-Allegheny (1924 B. C. 12, Allegheny 0).—Dhai, at fullback will divide honors with Jack Cronin as the versatile B. C. back running with the ball. If the Eagles win today they will be off for a good year. Here's hoping. B. C. by easy touchdown.

Notre Dame-Minnesota (1924 no game.)—Rockne's outfit won't have the ball long enough to beat a team coached by Clyde Sparks and when Notre Dame doesn't have the ball four-fifths of the time the other team will score. The Hoosiers aren't so good defensively. With all due respect to the great Knute I think that he's not so good a defensive teacher. His team will come but the Gophers have too powerful an offense and so will have the ball in its possession too much of the time. Minnesota by a smaller margin than Army made.

Lafayette-Washington & Jefferson. (1924, Lafayette 26, W. & J. 0).—Due to the fact that four regulars including the captain, are not to play for Lafayette and that the Presidents are in the conditional all bets are off. Looks now like a tossup. Too bad if Lafayette loses, as it was in for a great year.

Army-St. Louis University. (1924 no game)—The fourth Western team comes East to play the Cadets, and it looks like the invader will be turned back very easily again. Army by a good-sized score. Army plays Yale next Saturday.

Navy-Washington College. (1924, no game)—A run away for the Navy. Next week the Midshipmen go We[illegible] day they'll be relaxed, not playing [illegible]

27, Vermont 0.

Vermont got rolling today, it had better start figuring on a defeat from B. C. They must find themselves so. Today by four touchdowns or they should turn in their suits.

Columbia-Williams. (1924, Columbia 27, Williams 3).—Captain Pease is resting today for next week's struggle with Cornell. Columbia today by about last year's score.

Rutgers-Lehigh. (1924, Rutgers 18, Lehigh 13).—Percy Wendell's Lehigh charges should win today. It takes time to start a new system. He'll come through eventually. Lehigh by two or three scores.

Tufts-Conn. Aggies (1924, Tufts 0; Conn. Aggies 0).—The Connecticut team has had more experience and although Tufts beat Maine and Maine beat the Aggies I like the experienced team. Conn. Aggies by a touchdown.

Amherst-Wesleyan (1924, Amherst 32; Wesleyan 13).—The first game of the championship of the Little Three. Amherst will win by a wide margin.

Syracuse-Providence (1924, no game).—Providence turned back a strong St. Johns team last week and today faces one of the East's most powerful teams in Syracuse. From northern New York the report comes that Vic Hanson is the best end in the country and that the team will win every game. Rather optimistic. Syracuse today by two touchdowns anyway

Read tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser Sport Section for Herb Treat's story on the Harvard Dartmouth game.

WILLIS, TEXAS STUDENT, STOPS QUILL IN FIFTH

Portland, Me., Oct. 24 — Jack Willis, Texas College boy from San Antonio, further demonstrated his ability, knocking out Frankie Quill of Brockton, Mass., in the fifth round of their scheduled six rounder at the Eastern A. C. here

In the semi-final Jimmy (Kid) Sullivan of Portland knocked out Young Ireland of Portland in the third round and their slugfest bout. Bobby Jones of Portland knocked out Leo Therrien of Sanford in the first round. Joe Hughey of Portland defeated Young Ashmuit of Portland in four rounds and Young Gregory of Waterville kayoed Jigger Jones of Lynn in the second round.

Field Hockey Results

Lexington M'gh Girls 3, Reading High Girls 0.
Winthrop High Girls 2, Woburn M.gh Girls 1.

Hyde Park Eleven Has Real Punch

When Coach "Skip" Sherlock took over the Hyde Park coaching assignment he found many versatile football players awaiting his sound knowledge. Among them was Joe Shea, star punter and line plunger.

Joe Shea is the type of back welcomed by every coach. He charges low, yet has that faculty of keeping his feet when carrying the ball, also being able to pick his holes when the opportunity presents itself.

Coach Edward F. Sherlock of Hyde Park's football team expressed no great optimism over the season's prospects, but he is evidently a hard man to please. He was elated how he liked the looks of his charges

"I never saw or played on a good team," he replied. "Such a thing doesn't exist. There is always something wrong with the best team that was ever put out.

"However, I will say that there is [illegible] Park and I have a large squad of willing workers, which includes some pretty fair players."

At first the outlook was evidently not too bright, but things are picking up and the Hyde Park rosters now have something to cheer about. The team dropped the first game of the season to Milton by a six to nothing score, but came back strong to defeat Brighton 13-0

The material with which Coach Sherlock works is the kind that ripens quickly, and each day adds to hopes for his followers

The big game comes October 21 with Dedham. Coach Sherlock was questioned as to the outcome, and answered,

"We've got to beat them."

Fair enough.

The stars of the outfit are Captain Ricci, a versatile end, Shea, an able punter and line plunger; Curran, the strong man in the line, and Bellyea, who is an active center.

On the wing opposite from the captain is Boyd, who teams up well Curran's partner at the other tackle position is Bartho, while the guards are held down by Vaughan and Mc[illegible] with Markillo a reliable substitute. Bellyea's sub is Malloy, another valuable man.

Bagge and Pappendale are the quarterbacks, with the former having first call. The latter is small but a hard player and will probably see a good deal of action before the season ends.

In the backfield are Gutowski, Gordon, Lane and Shea, with the latter a shade better than the others. Gutowski, however, proved to be a small whirlwind against Brighton and promises to develop into a star of considerable magnitude.

These players, according to the coach statement, are the mainstays of the squad and the men who will decide the season's issue.

FOOTBALL FANS, ATTENTION!

The Boston Evening American has arranged to give out up-to-the-minute scores on college football games played today. Make a memo of the following numbers, and call any one of them to find out how Harvard, or whatever team you wish to know about, is doing

The numbers are LIberty 8181-2-3-4-5-6-7.

DO NOT call the regular number.

FULLER SCORES WIN OVER MIKE CASTLE

Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 24—Sammy Fuller of Boston received the judges' decision over Mike Castle in a fast 10-round bout here Castle piled up a big lead with his flailing left, but Fuller's strong finish influenced the decision

Al Dubuque, Lawrence, knocked out Tommy Lahey of Andover in the first round

OUIMET FIRST IN M. G. A. TOURNEY

By STED CHANDLER.

[illegible] Golf Association enjoyed a full day with a meeting in the morning, a golf match in the afternoon and a dinner in the evening.

The main event of the day was the formation of the New England Golf Association, of which William F. Garrelon was elected president, and the representatives of the New England States who spoke at the dinner all expressed their gratification at this new move and pledged themselves to its support. Five States sent delegates, the only absentee being Vermont.

Francis D. Ouimet of Woodland, won first prize for low gross in the afternoon's play with a 71. Miss W. H. Workman and Lilney Wa[illegible] tied at 79 and matched for second prize, the former winning the decision. First prize for low net was won by F. R. Speare, but as the next four contestants were tied these prizes had to be decided by matching also. It was an occasion for much merriment as President Garrelon, Jesse Kohlland, F. W. Hale and Percy A. Goodale flipped for "odd men out." Second prize was finally taken by President Garrelon with F. W. Hale winner of the third

TIGERS AND CARDINALS GET $292.80 EACH

New York, Oct. 24 (BI A P.).—Members of the Cardinals and Tigers finishing in fourth place in the major league races, share in the world series players' pool, $8,491.11 going to each club. Commissioner Landis mailed checks to the players today each receiving $292.80. Coaches, trainer and traveling secretary of the Cardinals received full shares, while the Tigers split two shares equally to take care of Owen Carroll, the pitcher, who joined the club late in the season, the traveling secretary and two men in the office.

Auto Races Called Off

Washington, Oct. 24 (A P.)—The automobile races scheduled for today at Laurel, Md., were called off on account of weather conditions. The probably will be held Monday or Tuesday.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER R. HORTON

When your tee shot is to go with the wind a good idea is to see the ball that it leans backward, or so the ball points up ward. It is possible to do this by placing the ball low on the tee, if the ball points up ward. It is possible to do this by placing the ball low on the tee, if the ball points up ward. It is possible to do this by placing the ball low on the tee, if

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

MALONEY ON TOP OF FISTIC WORLD ONCE AGAIN

EASILY DEFEATS SOLOMON

So. Boston Boxer Wins 8 Out of 10 Rounds Over 'King,' Who Has Gone Back

By JACK CONWAY

Jim Maloney is on top again. He's made the fans forget all about his recent crushing defeat at the hands of King Solomon when he was saved from a knockout by a technicality.

They are all out of step once more, but Jim, according to some 100,000 good people over in South Boston for the pride of the Maloney family rose to great heights and decisively defeated King Solomon in a spirited ten-round battle at the Buffs A. A. in show at Mechanics Building.

Solomon was beaten, beyond question.

Joe Woodman, his manager, bitterly assailed it a few times after showing after the bout ended, Joe saw another fortune slipping from his grasp as a result of the ups and downs of the boxing racket.

Maloney fought a strong, determined battle. He was master of the situation all the way. The seventh was the only round which saw the Central American champion out front. Solomon earned an even break in the second chamber.

Maloney beg the other eight rounds. His aggressiveness and driving punishes to the head and body drove Solomon back. Meanwhile Jim Kelly's Jab Lesson which made it difficult for Solomon to score with his right hand punches to the chin.

Solomon counted with a couple of rights to the jaw while on the run, but both blows lacked sufficient driving power to drop the South Boston heavyweight.

During wild exchanges in the centre of the ring Solomon missed numerous rights for the chin. Several times he connected high on the jaw, but he could not land squarely on his opponent's chin.

Maloney showed more speed than he has in any of his previous bouts. He was on his toes at all times, driving his way to close quarters where he was able to batter away at Solomon's weak body.

Solomon was bothered a great deal by blood flowing from a big gash which Maloney opened under his left eye with one of his tremendous right hand punches. When the bell sounded at the close of the final round, Solomon's face was covered with claret.

Maloney's left eye was partly closed early in the battle, but despite this handicap he fought on courageously and with great determination.

The King did not show up as well as he did in his previous appearances here. His recent crushing defeat at the hands of Paul Berlenbach appears to have destroyed some of his fighting fire. His lacks much of his former fiery attack, while he is now slow.

There were also signs of boils on Solomon's body. Continuous training has apparently taken its toll and impaired the king's vitality.

Paul Berlenbach watched the bout from a seat directly back of the press row.

You helped Maloney defeat Solomon," several fans remarked to Paul, the Paraguayan, as they filed out of the hall.

As a result of his win over Solomon, Maloney has won the right to battle Jack Sharkey for the New York and heavyweight championship. Sharkey scored a knockout over Maloney and champion of the Suffolk [illegible] Maloney-Solomon mill.

Hambone Kelly of South Boston knocked out Archie Shechter in the second round in the semi-final. A wild left hand sock to the chin did the damage. It was a punching duel all the way. Hambone claimed a foul in the first round, but his claim was not allowed by the referee.

Dave Nalligan, a judge of the boxing commission, and "Slim" a ringside usher, were substituted by Harry Jones's exhibition of punching. They decided to stage a bout of their own just when it was getting interesting as a settlement of cops flopped to the floor. Honors were about fifty-fifty.

It was announced that Al Mello, sensational Lowell welterweight, would meet Jimmy Jones of Youngstown, Ohio, at Suffolk A. A. show at the Boston Arena on next Thursday night.

In the opening preliminary Henry Ford of the North end knocked out Frank Zurelli of the North end in three rounds.

Barney Kesley of New York won over Sam Sacci of Clinton in a torrid eight round mill. Kesley had the best of the early part of the mill. Later made a hurricane finish and almost evened the issue.

John Glarkin and W M T Mc-Dermott were the judges while Ed Dixon refereed the prelims.

The house was completely sold out before the doors were opened. The late-comers were forced to be satisfied with standing room.

Ned McGuire Proves He Is Hercules of Mat

Ned McGuire, Irish heavyweight, is shown at top lifting a horse. Below is a close-up of new wrestling sensation.

By JACK CONWAY

Ned McGuire, born of Irish parents will be the next heavyweight champion wrestler of the world, according to Paul Bowser. Those fans who have seen McGuire in his three Boston matches are inclined to agree with Bowser.

For a wrestler who has taken part in only seven bouts, McGuire looks like the most promising big fellow to put in an appearance in the mat game since the days when Frank Gotch first attracted attention.

An Irish heavyweight wrestler is something new in these days when members of other nationalities have been winning most of the important mat contests.

Wayne Munn, an American college athlete, caused plenty of trouble for the foreign grapplers last year. His success helped to stimulate interest in the mat game.

Now Ned McGuire, an Irish-American, shapes up a s a new menace for the Zbyszko, Stanaka, Vogels and other foreign grapplers.

Jack Conway

TO TACKLE LEWIS.

The new wrestling sensation proved his ability when he tossed Jack Ainsight in two straight falls at the Grand Opera House the other night.

He is matched to meet Strangler Lewis in a one-hour handicap match next Tuesday night. Perhaps it is unwise to send McGuire against Lewis at this early stage of his career. Ned, though, thinks otherwise. He believes he can toss any wrestler whom he can get a good grip on.

McGuire was born in Arkport, N Y., on October 30, 1900. His father and mother are both Irish.

McGuire is six feet one-half inch tall and weighs 246 pounds. His chest is 48 inches when normal and 53 inches when expanded.

His calves are still more choice meat to be had. Every point in a vantage point, whether one is in the reserved sections or viewing the event from within the enclosure. At all times he refers are in full view and every incident of a race is easily discernible.

The same complete arrangements as prepared for the race scheduled at this track for Saturday, October 17, will be in present, and with the expected good weather, the promise of the rid ra that a new world record for the 125 mile distance would be made at Rockingham ought to be fulfilled. That there will be no break in the ranks of the riders is also an assured fact, the A. A. A., the parent body having automobile racing in control, giving its guarantee that every rider entered for the race will positively appear and compete. These include the cream of the country's best.

Okum. These boys have met four times and each has won twice.

A heavyweight who is regarded as the next one to scale the dizzy heights of fistiana will make his bow here when Eddie Kesley of Bridgeport a 210-lb. southpaw, classes with George Cook, heavyweight champion of Australia in the opening 10 round bout.

Kesley with victories over Joe Scoossel, Leo Gates and Sully Montgomery is looking forward to meetings with Jack Sharkey and Jimmy Maloney and it is expected that he will be the favorite over the Australian.

SUGGS TO FACE HEAVY PUNCHER IN CELMERS

Never during his meteoric career in the ring has "Chick" Suggs of New Bedford, New England bantam and featherweight champion, faced such a punching tornado as he will meet in Mechanics Hall building Monday night, when Joey Celmers of New York, the most rugged puncher among the featherweights, makes his first start in a Boston ring.

This classy will be the wind up of a card of four 10-round all star bouts such as never before have been staged in this city. The Commercial Club has set a record for expense in clinching the contracts of the eight boys who will participate in the show.

In addition to the wind up, Hub fans will see ten-round bouts between Johnny Vacca of Brighton and Lee DeForest of New York, Tom Kirby of Roxbury and Yale Okun of New York and George Cook of Australia and Eddie Keeley of Bridgeport.

While Suggs is considered the marvel of the ring today, having won 35 out of 40 starts, he realizes that he will face the most dangerous punching opponent of his career when he meets Celmers. Yet a victory over Celmers will put the New Bedford [illegible] in the path leading for a crack at Kid Kaplan for the title.

Celmers having held Babe Herman to a draw in their recent bout in New York, is sending Herman to the mat for the count of nine today is considered the dark horse of the featherweight division.

One of the greatest bantamweight classes of a season is practically when Lew Farfield of New York, always a popular performer here clashes with Johnny Vacca of Brighton, New England's only legitimate bantam weight. Who never has failed to mass the limit of the class.

Tom Kirby of Roxbury, who knocked out, Jack Elliott of England and Tommy Robson of Malden in his last two starts faces one of his ancient rivals when he collides with Kid Okum. These boys have met four times and each has won twice.

A heavyweight who is regarded as the next one to scale the dizzy heights of fistiana will make his bow here when Eddie Keeley of Bridgeport a 210-lb. southpaw, classes with George Cook, heavyweight champion of Australia in the opening 10 round bout.

Keeley with victories over Joe Scoossel, Leo Gates and Sully Montgomery is looking forward to meetings with Jack Sharkey and Jimmy Maloney and it is expected that he will be the favorite over the Austral-

BIG DEMAND FOR AUTO RACE TICKETS

Interest in the championship automobile race scheduled to take place at the Rockingham Motor Speedway, on Saturday, October 21, continues unabated. As the day approaches for the race the demand for tickets is greater than ever and everything points to just an enormous crowd will witness this classic event.

BIG GAMES ON SEMI-PRO GRID SCHEDULE

By OTTO B. HANSON.

The development of amateur and semi professional football teams is steadily process from week to week. Just the same as the big college teams are brought along to show more each succeeding week. Midseason has arrived and the true strength of the teams are beginning to show and the fans are now getting some comparative facts and figures to aid them in "doping" the big games that will come later.

The thousands of followers of the Fitton A C and the Pare Marquettes will take the games tomorrow on as a comparison, for the opponents of these teams tomorrow played a similar game a week ago.

The Fittons will clash with the Roxbury A A at the Fort Banks playgrounds and the usual big crowd will be in attendance. The East Boston team shapes up as one of the strongest semi pro outfits in New England. Each game on the schedule is taken very seriously for it lays claim to the New England championship obtained by defeating the Pere Marquettes last season, and the Fittons want to carry this title when the big games come along the schedule.

The Roxbury A A played a very presentable game against the Whitman Legion team last week and with the acquisition of several new players, hope to be the first to break the fine record of the Noddle Islanders.

St. Alphonsus will stack up against the Neponset Wanderers at the Fenway playgrounds tomorrow afternoon and this will be a good contest. The game will get started at 2:30 p. m., and the management has made arrangements to care for the largest crowd of the season. The Wanderers were the only team to take the St. Alphonsus into camp last season and the Roxbury eleven has been primed especially to wipe out this defeat.

Coach Walter Cleary has a better team on the field this season and unless the unexpected happens, his eleven will be victorious tomorrow. The Neponset team took a 16 to 0 trimming down at Weymouth last week but should show greater strength in the game this week.

Coach Cleary will use his best line-up which includes Hurley and Keliher, left end; Koplow, left tackle; Santosuosso and Sullivan, left guard, Enholn and delferi, center; Farenkopf and O'Donnell, right guard, Tyrone and Pierce right tackle; Gibbons and Flannery, right end, Bielman, Kelly and Whalen, quarterback, Conen, Martin and Powers, right halfback; Kenneally and Bertelli, right halfback and Connell and Harrington, fullback.

The Neponset team will line up with the following players: J. Murphy and McNell, left end; Murphy and Bradley, left tackle, Harold, left guard, evine, centre; ..onan and Recco, right guard, Donahue, right tackle, Doucette, right end; P. Murphy and Higgins, quarterback, Toppan and Lyons, right halfback, H. Hicks and Litaman, left halfback and Hansen, fullback.

Pere Marquettes faces another member of the Old Colony League tomorrow when it faces the Arlington Whitman team at the C. J. Lee playgrounds. The Caseys are showing improvement in each succeeding game and are starting to hit like the team that won the State championship two seasons ago.

"Dina" Reardon, former Tufts College star, has added great strength to the line. Leo and Asa O'Brien are showing up fine at tackle and guard and the fans are starting to think that Pare Marquette this year has the best line that ever represented the South Boston section. The three first downs have been made against the line so far this season and the line is getting better each game.

The Whitman team has considerable strength and will force the Caseys to show at their best in order to win. The game will be called at 2:15 p. m. and a large crowd will be on hand, including a strong delegation from Whitman.

The St. Anns of Neponset will entertain at home tomorrow for the first home game of the season and will have the troublesome Dorchester Town team as its opponents. The St. Anns have displayed some fine football this season and have gained a good many admirers as a result of its games against the Revere City Team and the University team of Peabody, both of these strong opponents being held to tie scores. The same lineup that faced the Fittons last season will start the game.

The Indian A. A. of East Boston and the Panthers of Charlestown will clash for the fourth successive year at Memorial Park East Boston tomorrow at 2:30. The two last clashes resulted in tie scores, but this deadlock is expected to be broken this afternoon.

and need the Summer playing. It helps them in more ways than one. The colleges that have sensible eligibility rules get these young men. Many a budding star would go to Harvard, rather than to Holy Cross or Georgetown or somewhere else, if he didn't find an impossible barrier of rules. Once the gates are down, the embryo pitchers and sluggers will report once more in Cambridge.

Nick Flatley

THE matter of football practice has long been a tender spot with the coaches over the river. Harvard, with poor material, starts anywhere from a week to ten days later than most of its rivals. The other big Three teams do the same thing, but even the inner circle is beginning to admit that athletics are practiced here and there on the outside. Yale and Princeton have been on or about the crest of the wave since this rule was put through, and haven't minded it so much. Harvard was down, and naturally remained in the slough. The recommendation of the committee in this little matter is a long expected gesture, expressing the notion that rules are all right as rules, but that athletic laws should be formulated by those who know something about athletics.

AMATEUR college coaching, as recommended for the Crimson, has long been urged by certain Harvard men. But we don't mind stating that it will never be a success

FLATLEY CALLS 'EM

Harvard Looking Up
Kids Need Summer Ball
Football Practice
Amateur Coaching

By NICK FLATLEY

HARVARD sport is looking up. The bars on Summer baseball have been taken down. The boys can be camp instructors in the Summer and remain eligible for teams. It has been decided finally that Harvard football teams should start practicing when other colleges call the candidates out.

The recommendations of the athletic committee are both hopeful and sensible. They may not all be adopted at once, but they will be eventually. Sport is a really big part of any college's program these days. When the teams flop, so does the institution. The talk about the good of the individual and the best for the cause and all that is the cant confuses. Victory, with restrictions if possible, but victory, anyhow, is the real motto.

EXCEPT in big Three circles, the boys are permitted to have a little honest and healthful recreation in the vacation months, and not sue for it. Baseball has been a wreck and a ruin at Harvard because the good kid ball player would not go there. The sojourners the line that it will never be a success

TALES of DEAR OLD BOGUS

"AL"

OUR sense of humor, which developed rapidly during our freshman year at Dear Old Bogus, suffered multiple contusions when he tried it out on Old Perkins. He ran a plumbing shop and hardware store and, as we have since learned, plumbers have no sense of humor—just a vivid imagination and a high-speed adding machine.

Perkins was of the old school. He wore coat iron knee-high boots and was stubborn. So stubborn that when he drove the old mare to Boston with the big open wagon after plumbing supplies he wouldn't get off the car tracks and let the electrics proceed.

Electric cars were new-fangled then, and Old Perkins advocated the retention of horse cars, with stoves in the corner in Winter and straw on the floor to keep the passengers' feet warm. Yes, sirree, he did. What was the world a-comin' to?

Perkins and his old mare and his old wagon tried once too often to impede progress, however. One day they refused to budge off the track during more than a mile. So the motorman, on whom Old Perkins had vented his wrath, decided to help. He put the front bumper of the electric give the back of the wagon a fudge. But there was a wee bit too much juice behind the nudge and Old Perkins was nudged off his wagon seat and his head collided with a cobblestone. He brought him home and strewed the street in front with tan bark so that no noise should reach his sick room. Old Perkins recovered, showing no ill-effects except as ingrowing irascibility and a pet chant for standing on the street corner and viewing never to ride on one of those consarned electric contraptions.

AND this in the hombre some of our classmate at Dear Old Bogus chose for us to be the victim of what we considered one of the best little jokes.

We had at that time an amateur reputation as a raconteur. Father, who traveled in Maine, was always bringing home anecdotes, quips, jests and stories. We passed them along to the other freshmen.

One of the little drolleries had to do with a citizen who entered a store and inquired of the proprietor, "Do you sssssssssssell ick-kick-tacks?" Upon being informed in the affirmative, the citizen was to remark, "Wwwwell, a-a-a-it on [illegible]" and beat it.

And they got us to try that on Old Perkins. Yes, once upon a time we had absolutely no brains at all. So Perkins the Irascible.

We mounted the four steps leading from the street corner to the Old Perkins' shop. Mounted them like a knight, booted and aneared. And with multiple confusions to our sense of humor.

Then we had advanced Old Perkins, who was standing back of his counter puttering around with a pair of red lead. We asked him, stutteringly, if he kept tacks. He said he did. Then the gang outside began guffawing. But we went through with one stint. We told Old Perkins, stutteringly, to sit on said tacks.

FROM a standing start, Old Perkins was the fastest on the pick up we have ever seen. How the old boy did accelerate! Letting out a roar like the bull of Bashan, he made a pass at us with the hand holding the gob of red lead. It clipped us on the right cheek and painted an effect indicating that we had been through the Custer massacre, at least.

With a leap, Old Perkins was out from behind the counter. We were bound rapidly away from there, but not rapidly enough by one gyride. Old Perkins must have lifted his right foot, with its cast-iron knee high boot. His timing and rhythm must have been perfect. Our sense of humor was unnerved. Our sense of pain was all that we were full of. Old Perkins had sure booted us for a goal.

Our associates and confreres, gathered outside the door, extended their sympathy. But what good, we ask you, is sympathy in a case of multiple contusions of the sense of humor?

"AL'S Sport Se[illegible]" illustrated, appears each week in the Sport Section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

EXCITING RACES AT MYOPIA MEET

Hamilton, Oct. 24.—Before a throng of 3,000 enthusiasts form the North Shore, Norfolk and Groton Hunt Clubs, the 13th annual race meeting of the Myopia Hunt Club was successfully held at the Willowdale Farm of Bardlee W. Palmer here today.

The bulk of the events were marked by exciting finishes, with some remarkable riding displayed by the gentlemen riders.

The first race, for the Willowdale Cup, presented by Leonard B Abl, over 4½ furlongs, was won by Citron from the Ladyard Farm stables. Miss Laddin, John W Appleton, owner and rider, second; and Dandipat, Crompton Smith, owner and rider, third

The second race, for the Myopia Hunt Cup, a $1,000 purse and a $500 cup presented by the hunt clubs of New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Michigan, over 3½ miles was won by Imperator, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., owner and rider; Delmar, owned by Mrs. John S. Lawrence, and ridden by A. L. Bostwell, second

The race was close all the way between Imperator and Delmar, and only remarkable riding on the part of Mr. Tuckerman brought him home a winner. His horse trailed the Lawrence entry all the way until the last half mile, when Tuckerman lifted Imperator into the lead and kept it.

The third race was for the Turner Hill cup, presented by Mr and Mrs Charles G. Rieed and was won by Alemande, F. Ayers up; Gold Cup J. Ed Parker up, second, and Celtic Park, ridden by A. L. Bortwell, third

This event, over a course of two and a half miles, ended in an exceptionally close finish, with the judges forced to deliberate ten minutes before picking the winning horse.

The next race for the Myopia Challenge cup, three and a half miles open steeplechase, was won by Royal Dixon, ridden by Baynal Tuckerman, Jr., and owned by J. R. McComber, with Phoenix, owned and ridden by F. Ayers, second. Pet leaf, which took the lead at the start and held it until the big pump, stumbled and fell, and the remainder of the race was run by only two horses.

The big feature of the day was the concluding event, the New England Hunt Team Cup steeplechase, for horses that had never won a race, a chase, over a course of three and a half miles.

Myopia, Norfolk and Groton Hunt Clubs were the only entrants, and the race developed into a battle between Myopia and Norfolk, with the local organization triumphant.

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., on Irish and C. S. Bird, Jr., on Almeree [illegible] first and third, piled up [illegible] lead with Norfolk second through the efforts of Liffy Bank, ridden by J. S. Parker

A Good Man Is Hard to Find

So Is a Good Job

But when you get the two together — the good man in the good job — you've got something.

The Boston Advertiser's Vocational Department specializes in finding good men for good jobs and good jobs for good men.

If you want a good job call at the office of the Vocational Department — register your name and qualifications — have a talk with one of our vocational experts and let him advise you. A little ad in The Advertiser's Situations Wanted Columns will work wonders for you — try it and see.

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Spared Pretender to Throne

LAMBERT SIMNEL a pretender to the English throne, fell into the hands of Henry VII. after the Battle of Stoke, in 1487, but the King spared him and made him royal turnspit and, later, falconer.

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1852, of Daniel Webster, the greatest of American orators. It was in his debate with Hayne that he coined the famous phrase, "Liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable."

PIMPERNEL AND ROSEMARY

By BARONESS ORCZY

A Story of Love and Mystery That Bares the Heart of the Chief Plotter

PETER BLAKENEY, a carefree young man, is in love with Rosemary Fowkes, but he forgets to propose, and Jasper Tarkington wins her. Rosemary, a writer, is induced to go to Transylvania and arrange a series of articles intended to clear the air of much international unpleasantness. Instantly she finds herself in the midst of a group of plotters. Even her best friends are arrested as spies, and though her husband is a great help, he always seems to fail in his efforts. So Rosemary decides to watch and wait.

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CHAPTER XXIV.

HALF an hour later!

Rosemary thought Jasper was still in his room, and she had a longing to get away from his nearness and out into the open. It was still raining. She threw a cape over her shoulders and opened the door of her room. As no sound from Jasper's room, Rosemary ran downstairs.

She had just reached the hall intending to go out into the garden when she heard a strange clatter in the smoking-room. It sounded like a scuffle. She stood still to listen. And then she heard quite distinctly a smothered cry, like a curse. And she thought that she recognized Jasper's harsh voice. At once she ran to the door of the smoking-room and threw it open.

Jasper was on the ground, struggling to get back to his feet. He appeared dazed.

His hand was tearing at his collar as if he were choking, his clothes were disarranged, his face looked livid and bluish, and his eyes bloodshot.

But Rosemary did not scream. Something else seemed actually to be holding her by the throat. The window was wide open, and in a flash, just as she entered the room, Rosemary had seen Peter in the act of getting over the sill. The next second he had disappeared.

A moment or two later Jasper had recovered his voice and the use of his limbs.

"Call to the servants!" he cried in a raucous voice. "Curse that devil—he will get away."

But Rosemary could not move. Jasper had struggled to his feet, lurched forward and tried to push past her. He tried to call out, but the words were choked in his throat. He put his hand up again and tore at his collar, then he tottered and would have fallen backwards if Rosemary had not been quick enough and strong enough to catch him and to guide him to the nearest chair. One of the servants came down the hall from the dining-room. Rosemary called to him to bring some brandy.

He Did Not Know

As soon as Sandor had brought the brandy, Rosemary sent him peremptorily away. She knelt down beside Jasper and made him swallow some of the brandy.

"You haven't let him go?" were the first words he uttered.

"Let whom go, Jasper?" Rosemary asked quietly. She rose to her feet and offered him an arm to help him get up.

"That spying devil," Jasper replied, with a savage oath. "Peter Blakeney."

"What in the world do you mean?"

"You know quite well what I mean. You must have seen him—I told you to call the servants. Are you in collusion with him, then, that you did not do it?"

"I heard a scuffle," Rosemary rejoined coldly, "when I reached the hall. I opened the door and saw you lying on the ground. Perhaps you will tell me what else happened."

"What else?" he retorted, with a sneer. She could see his face, livid with passion, his eyes fixed upon her, while he fumbled with his tie and collar. But even while she watched him she saw a change come slowly over his face.

Perhaps he did not know that Rosemary was watching him; certain it is that she had never seen such an expression on his face before—his lips parted above the teeth, which gave the mouth a cruel, wolfish look. It was all over in a moment, the next he had swung round and faced her, apparently quite himself again.

"I was obviously wrong," he said coolly, "to suggest that you were in collusion with that young devil, and for this I beg your pardon."

"Peter Blakeney sneaked in through that open window. My back was turned that way and I heard nothing, as I was intent on reading your manuscript. He attacked me from behind. He snatched your manuscript out of my hand, and he disappeared with it the way he came, through the open window, at the very moment that you entered the room.

"That is all, my dear," he said, then added dryly: "That and the fact that I warned you more than once that Peter Blakeney was working against you. Now perhaps you are convinced."

At last Rosemary recovered the use of her tongue, but her voice sounded strange to herself, toneless and distant, as if it came from beneath the earth. "You are quite sure, I suppose," she said slowly, "that it was Peter Blakeney who—who did what you say?"

"Aren't you?" he retorted with a harsh laugh.

She made no reply to the taunt. Outwardly she did not even wince.

"You are quite sure that he got away with the manuscript?"

He shrugged his shoulders. "I am quite sure," he replied.

"What do you suppose he means to do with it?"

"Sell it to Naniescu, of course."

"In exchange for Philip and Anna's freedom?"

Jasper looked at his wife keenly for a moment or two, and the corners of his lips curled.

Shaft Hits Home

"Hardly that, I think, seeing that he was instrumental in getting them locked up. More probably, I should say, in exchange for a few thousand pounds."

This time the shaft struck home. Rosemary had some difficulty in smothering the cry of protest which had risen to her throat. But she recovered herself in less than a second.

"Jasper," she said earnestly, "you must get me back the manuscript."

"How is it to be done, my dear? From all accounts our friend Peter is as elusive as his ancestor, the Scarlet Pimpernel."

"You could try, at any rate." And now there was a distinct note of pleading in her voice. "General Naniescu—"

"Make yourself no illusion in that quarter, my dear," he broke in quickly. "Once Naniescu is in possession of those precious articles of yours he will send a courier flying across Europe with them. Let me see," he went on slowly, "this is Saturday. I believe we shall see the first of those articles in print in the Times on Wednesday."

"I don't care how it's done," she replied impatiently. "If you won't help me I'll manage alone."

"Pluck," he remarked dryly but I doubt if you'll succeed."

"Will you put obstacles in my way?"

The Conspiracy

"If? Certainly not. But Naniescu will." Then, as without attempting further argument she turned to go, he added blandly: "And Peter."

To this final taunt Rosemary made no reply. Her thoughts were in a whirl, but through the very confusion that was raging in her brain her resolution remained clear.

She would start for London immediately. Yes, she had plenty of time. And the whole conspiracy, whatever it was, had been clumsily engineered and would certainly prove futile.

The conspiracy! Rosemary could not think of that. Yet when she did it would mean such a terrible heartache that the whole world would become a blank. Peter blotted out of her life.

Peter — shameful, despicable, a spy, hands tainted with ill-gotten wealth!

Never again could the world be bright and beautiful. The thing was so loathsome that it would taint with its foulness everything that Rosemary had up to this hour looked on as sweet and sacred and dear. She herself would remain noisome; a body to execrate, since it had once lain passive and willing in Peter's arms, since her lips still retained the savour of his kiss.

Rosemary went to the post office, wrote a telegram to the editor of the Times and asked whether it could be sent out immediately.

The post-mistress smiled and promised that she would send the telegram off within the next few minutes. Then, as soon as Rosemary had gone the woman rang up the Imray Palace and asked to be allowed to speak with His Excellency the General.

(Continued Monday)

Frank Harrington and Paul Porter of "Rose Marie." (Photo by Charles O. Snyder.)

Lord Tarkington and Peter Blackeney in a fight over Rosemary's manuscript. Jasper tells his wife that Peter ran away with it after choking him.

LISTEN, WORLD!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Elsie Robinson

THE world had handed Mama-in-Law many a mean one. Which some she often deserved. Feminine crankiness too often seems to crystallize when a lady reaches that relationship. Today, however, I'm taking up the cudgels for her, and I'm going to broadcast a few much-needed tips to Daughter-in-Law.

It started it Helene has re married young Clayton Harrington have been married exactly seven weeks and four days. "Not, of course," says Helene, "that I feel as if we'd been married FOREVER. And I'm SURE that our souls have known each other for ages and AGES."

All of which listens very pretty, but watch how it works out. Naturally, seein' as they've been acquainted for several million years, Helene feels that she's quite intimate with Clay. In fact, she is firmly convinced, in common with most young wives, that She Is Nearer Than Anyone On Earth To Her Husband.

So it peeves her considerably when the elder Mrs. Harris has little heart-to-heart talks with son Clay, and calls him up at the office, asks him to give her a lift in the auto and wishes to have him sometimes ALL ALONE TO HERSELF.

"She's been lovely to me, too," says Helena. "She has given me ever so many pretty things for the house and has always seemed so nice to me. But I know perfectly well that she simply HATES me and is trying to steal Clay from me.

Asks for Him Alone

"Last week she was very sick for three days. She had to have all her meals in bed. She called Clay up every night and asked him to drop over for a minute. Of course, we went right over together, and I offered to stay with her all the time, but she said she didn't need me.

"But the third night, when she called him she asked him to come BY HIMSELF—said she was too tired to talk to anyone else and just needed him. He didn't want to tell me at first, but I got it out of him. Naturally, I was FURIOUS. What right has she to ask to see my husband without me?

"I told Clay he had to choose between us RIGHT NOW! I am not going to live the kind of married life some girls do—always being snubbed by their in-laws. They've got to know from the start that they can't treat me as an outsider. But Clay won't listen to me. He thinks, of course, that his mother is simply perfect. What do you think, Elsie?"

Make You Meek.

I think you'd better make a record of a few of your present remarks and hold them until you have a daughter-in-law of your own. They may help to make you a meek, kindly, gentle mother-in-law, instead of a hateful, spiteful one.

Stop and use your imagination if you have one, my dear. Here is a woman who mothered "YOUR" Clayton for twenty-three years. Naturally, in the last few years she has been a little older than you are now, and was perfect as you are selfish. She wanted fun and freedom. She too was in love and she was willing to adventure with her love, as you do with yours. Then came a day when she knew that there would be no venturing for many moons.

So her girlhood went and Clayton came. So she began to pay the price for his life—the price she will never cease from paying.

Don't Be Selfish!

Look back and think of those years. The sleepless nights and weary days when he was a baby. The troubled hours when he grew to be a boy. The back hours of anxiety while he won through some physical or moral crisis. Think how CLOSE it made them, as the years went by to the memories, with the fire passing from her to him and the inspiration passing from him to her.

And now you say he's YOUR Clayton and she mustn't have him, even for a minute, unless she has you, too. And you're going to force Clayton to "choose between you," because in her sickness she asked to see him alone.

YOU SELFISH, EGOTISTICAL LITTLE PIG! OF COURSE, SHE WANTED TO SEE HIM ALONE. Why shouldn't she? Think of all those years Clayton confided which you will never share. Think of all of her own life which is actually PART OF HIM. Think of how he needs her yet and will always need her. And you begrudge him that vital ministery and sacred communion.

Moreover, even if there were not that background to consider, why should Clayton's reatives and friends always be forced to include YOU in all their meetings? Haven't other people the right to like Clayton and desire his companionship without being forced to like you, too?

You don't expect all your old friends to be crazy about Clay simply because you are! You see no offence in carrying on your old associations without including him at every conference. Then for the luvva Mike use your head. Stop and realize that others have rights as well as you.

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QUEEN'S COUNSEL

by Marie Queen of Roumania

LONELINESS.

SOMETIMES I think loneliness is the most common sorrow in life. Nearly everybody is lonely in some way or other. Often one is lonely in the midst of his own family. There is no loneliness like loneliness of soul.

I have known better loneliness, though you might not think this possible. Once, when I had just come from England, a yellow-haired little Princess, married at only 17, to a lantotally unknown to me, I trod a path so lonely that I scarcely can look back upon it now without self-pity—and self-pity is not to be indulged in!

It seemed to me in those days that no one saw into my lonely heart. All that hear wanted was understanding and sympathy, a few young companions and a little life.

Sternness and duty, austerity and hard-and fast rules mad up the atmosphere around me. There was no one to whom could speak out, no one to laugh with, no one who wante gaiety and beauty and sunshine and joy. My husband tried t ease this, but he was, above all, loyal to the old King and h stern demands under which he suffered himself.

Many girls live such a life. To them I would say: Be o good courage and hide your time. Nothing lasts, certainly no unhappiness. There is always some way out and you will fin it if you have patience. Do not let your spirit be crushe Above all, keep friends with yourself. Cultivate humor. Laug a little even if you have only yourself to laugh with. It relaxe and refreshes you. Read, read and read! Books, as Stevenso says, are a bloodless substitute for friends. But they ARE substitute, and a good one. Many a time, in the ugly old palac in Bucharest (not the one we live in now, but old King Carol palace) my thoughts would wander from my book and I would have dreams in which I was the heroine to whom calamitous an happy things happened. I banished thus my loneliness.

Imagination has been one of my best allies. Nothing in th world is built without being built first in someone's imagin tion. You can do anything with yourself through forces o imagination.

I imagined myself doing the thing I wanted, having friend interests, joys, and little by little they came. I drew them t me by living them first in my imagination.

Imagination is the salvation of the lonely.

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CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it proper for a person who has been secretly married several months to send out her wedding announcements now? ANXIOUS.

THIS is entirely for the bride and her family to decide. Many people maintain that, since the wedding was done unconventionally, it is inconsistent to make the announcements conventionally. Others maintain that at least the announcements should be done in a conventional way. If the bride wishes, there is really no reason why she should not send out announcements now. The announcements, of course, would be sent out in the name of her parents, if possible, and done with all formality. The date and place of the wedding should be given.

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Knoxville, Tenn.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound while going through the change of life. I was very nervous, could not sleep an I had melancholy spells. In fact, I was nearly insane at times and my memory was almost a blank. I was so weak I could not do my housework half of the time and suffered dreadfully with my back. My doctor said I would have to worry it out and I went through this for three years before I began taking the Vegetable Compound which I saw advertised. I think it was eight bottles that I took. It has been two years since I took any and I haven't had a doctor since for that trouble. I do all my washing and ironing and I have gained from 116 to 138 pounds. I advise all women who suffer physically and mentally as I did to give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial. I hope it will do as much for them as it did for me."—Mrs. T. A. SAUNDERS, Til E. Depot Street, Knoxville, Tennessee.

A recent canvass reports 98 out of every 100 women benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

MAKING A HUSBAND

By Ann Lisle

OUR visitor's voice dropped with a note of awe in it, and he made Jean's a gallant bow. She almost dimpled. I put my hand to my forehead and gave it a surreptitious pinch. I had no other way of being sure that I was awake, and not dreaming that Jeanie, the hitherto glum and dour and tragic person of long gowns and long sighs, had been transformed into the radiant, smiling figure in my flaming negligee.

"Ouch!" escaped me. I had pinched myself too thoroughly. There was no doubt about it. I was awake.

"I beg your pardon?" our visitor half asked.

"I struck myself," I said. "It wasn't your gallant remark which brought forth my exclamation."

The visitor bowed again. This made him seem like an ambassador in spite of his mackinaw and boots—or perhaps his word declared him before I had a chance to decide what Mr. Nicholas Perry seemed most like. For he said:

"I come as ambassador, Ambassador from the station master. When I got off the train Mr. Zeke Schmidt, our station master, said to me: 'Nick, so mebbe you gose by de new neighbors, where they vas living from you a kvarter mile. Und ven you vas going, you mebbe vas tooking from me this box vet commit yesterday and vot I say I got time to deliver yet tomorrow mebbe.' So I am ambassador from Zeke and I bring you this box with his official regards."

With another of those deep bows Mr. Perry handed me a package which had been reposing behind him on a table completely blocked off from my view by his towering bulk. The box was a small wood en affair, needing a man's strength to pry up the lid and release it from its careful nailing. I thanked Mr. Perry for delivering the package—which I was dying to have opened, would not asked him to touch — and then started back toward the kitchen.

"Don't you want Mr. Perry to pry up the lid for you?" asked Jeanie.

"Or do you recall Pandora?" our visitor amusedly inquired.

Thus challenged, I said as casually as possible:

"If it's not too much trouble"—Before my voice had trailed off, Jeanie was crying eagerly:

"Where's the hammer—or the chisel or whatever it is you need?"

"Why, we haven't any tools!" I said. "We're just camping out here—and I really don't know where to put my hand on a hammer."

"I dare say your husband could tell you that there are plenty of tools in the lid of that wood box over in the left corner of the fireplace embrasure," our visitor said as indulgently as if I were an impractical child he was too kind to scold.

"Please get them and open the box!" cried Jeanie, like the child I had been made to feel.

"Better let me take it into the kitchen. There's probably a lot of excelsior in it and that makes an infernal mess when it gets into draperies and upholstery and rugs," our visitor suggested.

(To Be Continued Monday.

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Auto bodies that have become dingy and dull are literally transformed by O-Cedar Polish. Pour it directly on the surface to be cleaned, then rub with a damp cloth. It restores good looks to floors, doors, woodwork and furniture woods yet a safe to apply on a brand new piano. Try one bottle of O-Cedar Polish. Sold everywhere in various sizes from 30c up $3.

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Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

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CAN YOU IMAGINE a lustrous cloth coat with big flat dyed opossum collar, cuffs and deep border for only $55? Lovely diagonal cheviots, too, in brocaded georgette and satin combinations for $15.

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ONE OF BOSTON'S biggest department stores gives stamps representing 2½ discount with every purchase in their furniture department. They've a wonderful payment plan, too. Enables you to purchase from earnings rather than savings. Write me for further particulars.

A TILT TOP TABLE would make a perfect guest because it fits in anywhere. Mahogany veneered. Attractively shaped top, 20x29 inches. Adds a different, very new and modern note. $14.50.

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IMPORTANT—Many orders come without name and size. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

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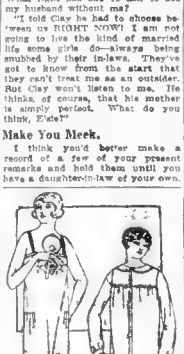
Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 15 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 146, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.



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Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1926-26 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Punishment Enough—By SEGAR

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KRAZY KAT

Not on the Calendar—By HERRIMAN

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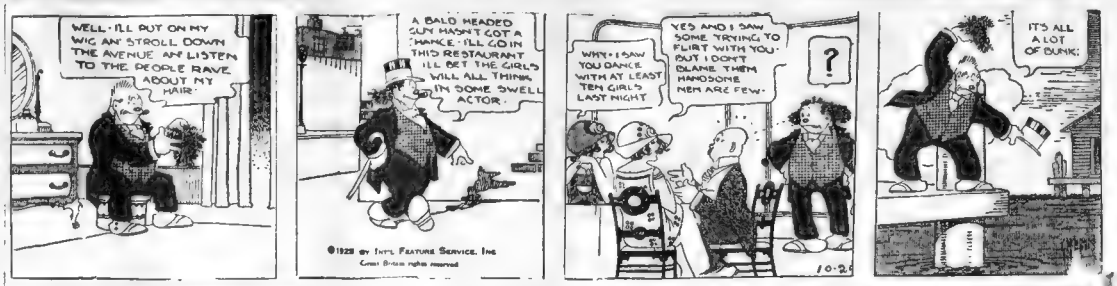
BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Casts Off His Wig — **By George McManus**



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Soup and Fish—The Saturday Night Sheiks Copyright, 1923, by R. C. Goldberg — **By Rube Goldberg**

JERRY ON THE JOB

No Cause for Worry — **By Hoban**

Skippy — By Percy Crosby

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland

A CLEVER MAN is known by the things he can do—a clever woman is known by the things she can do WITHOUT

* * *

Whatever a man does, from cooking a dinner to washing the dog, he must have all the tools, fixings, settings, and mechanical appurtenances with which to do it. Every man is a plumber at heart!

* * *

But all a woman needs, Helen Rowland in an emergency, is her own ingenuity and any implement at hand.

* * *

A man's clothes must be tailored by a professional, fitted, pressed, and fastened together with all sorts of devices—but a woman can take a few yards of chiffon and a paper of pins, and appear in half an hour charmingly and fully clothed in evening dress!

* * *

A man's hat must be a h[illegible]

[illegible] prospects out blocked, chapel seats [illegible] exactly the right size. If a [illegible] wife can [illegible] husband an old wire lampshade and make a snappy little hat in five minutes.

* * *

A man will walk miles in order to have his hair cut and trimmed by an expert—but almost any woman can cut her own hair with the manicure scissors.

* * *

When a man starts out to make a garden, he must have a spade, a hoe, a rake, and a book of rules; but a woman can take an old tin spoon and dig you a beautiful nasturtium bed—and the things will GROW!

* * *

A man's idea of making a home is to build a house and fill it with plumbing, furnaces, electric wires and furniture—but a woman can take an old army tent or a back hall-bedroom and string a few draperies and photographs around it and make a "home" of it.

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DAILY SHORT STORY

By Sam Rebarber

AL VERBER hoisted his lanky [illegible] polished shoes, including his feet of course, to the top of the major an ydesk, leaned back in the roomy swivel chair and filled the air with clouds of smoke from a cigar of no puny proportions.

Talk about your snap jobs, rave about your real money for little work proportions—well, this present employment of his certainly took the cake. Had someone told him of such as this, he would doubtlessly have guffawed loudly and hinted that he no longer believed in fairy tales. Yet, here it was—not a buxhouse fable, but fact—honest to goodness fact.

His duties consisted of worrying over another's money. For [illegible] days, alone in this cosy little office, he had held down the position. The explanation of his employer still lingered, although the latter was now several hundred miles distant.

Left a Fortune

"I had a fairly profitable business and was satisfied with life until six months ago," the latter had said. "Then an [illegible] died and left me half a million dollars. The newspapers gave me two columns and tons of publicity. Lucky thing I refused my photograph, else I could not have ventured out on the streets. As it was, I was immediately besieged by fake bond salesmen, fake charity solicitors, fakers of every kind. There was no let-up.

"I can't stand it any longer. If I don't get away for a rest, I'll go mad. That's why I need you. Take my place here. Use my name, if you like. In other words, worry for me."

"And I can put through any ideas I see fit?"

"Good Lord, yes. Tell the world I died. Stop at nothing."

Notice of Death

Carl Umber, happy in the knowledge that he had found a relief from his nerve wracking burden, left behind only an out-of-town address and virtually vanished, leaving our hero to enjoy a sweet calm and a supply of the best cigars that worthy had ever smoked. So far there had been nothing to break the smoothness of the office routine.

Perhaps the paid announcement in the public prints that Carl Umber had suddenly died of heart failure and had been secretly buried was responsible for the stoppage of money seekers. Even now a newspaper, bearing the sad tidings, lay before Al—also several messages of condolence and so forth. How easily folks could be fooled . . .

The door opened and admitted a heavily-set, six-foot man who wore a cap and a suit of clothes that needed attention from a pressing iron in the worst way. He came straight to Al's desk and inquired after Mr Umber.

Stiffening perceptibly and assuming a general carriage of importance Al came out with: "Right here, sir."

Then a shiny automatic stared our hero right in the face and the fact that the wielder's hand quivered nervously did not aid in soothing Al's show of astonishment. One wrong move, he pondered through the curtain of black that was rung down before his eyes, and gosh—the darn thing would spit fire. "I came here for money," the visitor presently said, "and plenty of it. You've got more than you'll ever need. Make it snappy, now—shell out."

Al Verber hoped his teeth would stop chattering so that he might speak. "—I haven't any money. I was only fooling. I'm not Carl Umber. I'm his —er—office boy. Honest, I am."

The visitor was by no means impressed. "Cut the bunk and come through. Don't stall on me or I'll plug you."

"I'm telling you the truth, so help me God, I am. Carl Umber is dead. Look, here's a paper with the write-up of it. Will you please lower the cannon. I'm kind of nervous."

Spoke the Truth

The hold-up man lowered his eyes long enough to take in the headline and to prove to himself that Al spoke the truth. After which he voiced disappointment at having come on a fool's errand. Then he warned Al against making an outcry or move and backed out of the door into oblivion.

The walls continued to merry-go-round in large circles even after the late intruder had gone his way. Al felt certain he had, in the few moments the episode had required, lost at least twenty-two pounds in weight. He buried his burning forehead in his arms, while a cold sweat continued to grip him for some time following.

That wasn't all. In the course of another week, came a woman who claimed to be Carl Umber's long deserted wife. She was willing, in order to keep the secret from the public, to settle for $10,000. While he had all due respect for womanhood, Al told her curtly to go to the nearest roof and fly her kite there.

Then also there was the well dressed gentleman who was collecting for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Punching Bags, he being dismissed with much haste.

Others and still others, until . . .

Coming to breakfast one morning when nature chose to throw a cloak of gorgeousness over the country landscape, Mr. Carl Umber discovered that there was special delivery mail for him. In the envelope was a letter and the key to his office. He read:

Dear Mr. Umber:

Here is the key to your office, so that you will know I am no longer in your employ. In other words, I quit. If, after reading this, you think I am acting too hastily, then there is positively not a Santa Claus.

My first visitor was a holdup man, miniature machine gun and all, who insisted that I share YOUR money with him. After telling him I was Carl Umber you can imagine what a picnic I had saving my skin. However, although I was on the verge of nervous prostration I continued to carry on.

Then I interviewed your deserted wife, who was so awe-stricken at your sudden demise that she was willing to settle for $10,000. She even cried a little to make it effective, but the tears were wasted. Still I retained balance.

Not at Funeral

Sundry other money grubbers came and went—until this morning when the very heavens crashed down upon me.

A well dressed gentleman entered and asked for the office manager. That being I, he proceeded to ask whether I had attended your funeral. I did not deem it necessary to state the point, so admitted I had not, but had heard that it had been very well conducted. You could have knocked me over with a pin when he chirped, "Well then it's a wonder you wouldn't think of paying my $600 bill. I'm the undertaker." As I said before, Mr. Umber kindly accept my immediate resignation.

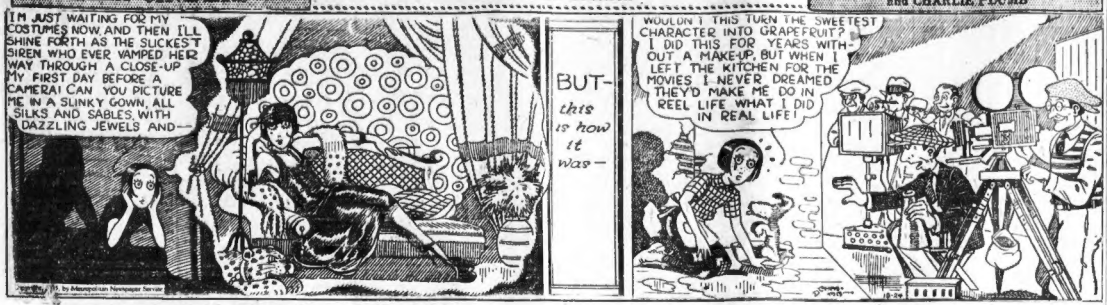
THE LAST STRAW

By Sam Rebarber

ELLA CINDERS

Back to the Kitchen

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB



POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Fixes It

By Cliff Sterrett

FILLUM FABLES

Some of This and That

By Chester Gould

ABIE THE AGENT

There's a Limit

By Hershfield

DR. REED'S SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.

REMEMBER that a "cold" is not a cold but an infection.

The use of the word cold is misleading because it is taken to mean an illness that comes from mere exposure to cold in spite of the fact that some of our worst colds come on in warm weather.

To take a "cold" you must be exposed to the particular germs that cause it and that are carried in the air.

You therefore breathe them into your body where they take effect most frequently in your nose or throat with which they first come into contact. From these locations they often extend down into your lungs.

Their first effect is to cause a congestion followed by an inflammation of the lining membrane of your nose and throat with which they come in contact.

The moment they become established in these localities they go into the manufacturing business. Their sole product consists of poisons, called toxins, some of which are discharged with the secretions into your blood.

To destroy them requires an extraordinary consumption of oxygen with which to burn them in the furnaces of your system.

This burning process, just like fire in any other kind of a furnace, generates heat.

You call it heat when it happens in the stove, but you call it fever when it happens in your body.

The amount of fever is proportionate to the amount of poison that is being consumed.

What would happen if you were absorbing these germ-made poisons, or toxins, and had no fever?

They are rank poisons that tend to paralyze the heart and thus cause death—the form of death that occurs in all cases of blood poisoning.

Don't, therefore, growl and scold when and because you have fever on first taking cold. Be glad of it, for the higher your fever at the beginning of a cold the greater will be your safety.

You will understand this better when I explain a little more in detail just what goes on inside of you when you take cold. But the story is too long for today, so I'll tell it tomorrow.

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THEY'RE HIDING 'EM!

Legs are getting to be old fashioned. It won't be a great while now before people begin to refer to them as "quaint," or early American.

The first step toward their retirement was taken in Paris. I'- consisted of encasing the entire visible supply in gunmetal or marble.

The public immediately lost interest in the visible supply, just as Paris had known it would do. Paris, you know, is pretty precocious. And Paris has decided that the Nude leg must go.

A lot of surprised bystanders had their first hint, through this decision, that it was nude silk hose that made legs nude for the last three or four years. And you can imagine their chagrin when they found out how they had been fooled.

Gunmetal and marble are not so unwieldly as one might think, when they're made of chiffon. The marble is even credited with making the ankle look smaller, because of the lighter toned uneven lines.

The next step, which may not be taken before Spring, will be to encase the legs in skirts. And if they don't go out of fashion then, it may become necessary to encase them in wood.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

An ad in a Lynn restaurant window reads:

"Wanted—Two girls to wash dishes and a man."

MRS. T. SHER,
No. 11 Neptune street, W. Lynn, Mass.

FOXY GRANDPA'S BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

WE had come through the Panama Canal, down the coast of South America, and landed at Lima, Peru.

From there we went back into the country, and I could not help but think of the ancient civilization which had been there and of the many battles waged when the Spaniards conquered that old kingdom.

"Isn't this beautiful?" shouted Bobby as he looked up into the tropical trees and listened to the many birds which lived in their high branches.

While he was standing there under a tree craning his little neck he suddenly gave a start and then ran away quickly from the tree.

"What is it, Bobby?" I asked.

"A wasp nearly got me," cried Bobby, still brushing his hand over his head to make sure the savage little stinger was still not with him.

"Must be a nest of them in that tree," I said, walking towards it.

"Don't go near it, Foxy Grandpa," warned Bobby. "One of them may get you."

"I'll be careful," I said, stepping a little nearer.

At that very moment something darted over my head and unconsciously I ducked thinking a giant wasp was aiming at me, but when I looked up, I saw that it was a beautiful bird.

Then another flitted over my head and soon I saw there was quite a colony of these pretty yellow birds in the tree, and that they resented my curiosity.

"I won't bother you," I laughed, moving away.

And I didn't bother them. No, sir. I got just as far away from that tree just as quickly as I could, because at that very moment, out of the tree, from the very place where the orioles—for that is what they were (an oriole in south America is called a cacique)—came a great swarm of wasps.

Did I run? I almost ran as fast as Bunny, lickety-split through the thick wood, with my hands held over my face, too.

We escaped them all right, but it was only luck that we did. I suppose it was Bunny's hind foot again that did it.

Finally Bobby gasped:

"Don't you think it's safe now to take a breath, Foxy Grandpa?"

"I do," I whispered, slackening my pace.

"Whew!" breathed Bobby, fanning his face with his hat. "I thought they had us."

"So did I," I added.

"No wonder those birds like them around," volunteered Bunny.

"What do you mean, Bunny?" I asked.

"Why, Foxy Grandpa, you know those caciques always build their nests near wasps' nests."

"Why?" I asked in surprise. "I should think they would get as far from them as possible."

"Oh, no," explained Bunny, "you see monkeys are the enemies of caciques. They attack them and eat their eggs, but not when the wasps are around. Those wasps can sting a monkey to death, so you see they are a great protection."

"I wonder if monkeys can run as fast as they did," I laughed.

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Answer to Puzzle No. 33.

C	A	P	T	O	R		S	T	O	I	C	S		
R	A	I	N	V	E	S	T	O	R	S		T		
A	T	T	E	D		R	O	B		C	E			
V	A	N		N	O	V	A	L		A	L	A		
E	R	O	S		N	I	P		A	L	U	M		
S	E	R	U	M	S		I	S	L	E	S			
			G	A	L	I	O	T	S					
R	E	P	A	Y		T		S	E	N	S	E		
E	M	I	R		P	O	T		T	E	A	L		
L	I	T		C	A	R	E	D		T	I	E		
I	T		O	U	R		N	O	T		L	V		
E	A	N	T	E	L	O	P	E	S	E				
F	U	S	E	E	S		R	E	N	O	W	N		

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

My five-year-old twin girls have just started to school and their teacher can't tell who's who, so she asked one of the children how she could tell. The child said, "Oh, I can tell them apart by their faces."

MRS. ESTHER HARTLEY.
13 Madison avenue, Greenwood, Mass.

STEP-WORDPUZZLE

(PATENT APPLIED FOR)

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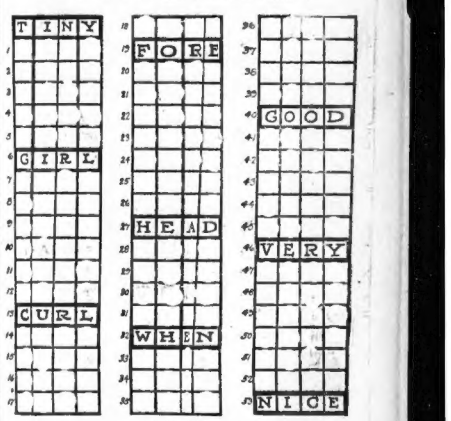
(Reproduction of the 1925, "STEP-WORD," or of the first, contents or other for this puzzle is expressly forbidden, except by arrangement with King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By ARTHUR WINNE,
Originator of the Modern Iron-Word Puzzle.



DEFINITIONS

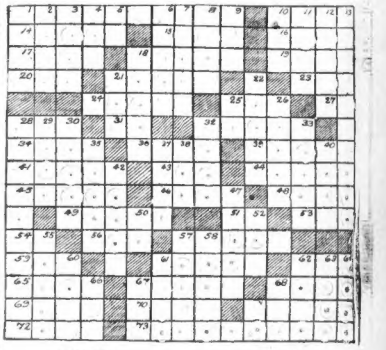
1—Articles of tinware
2—Large receptacles for coal
3—Ties together
4—It flies
5—Bind around
7—Encompassed
8—Not clean
9—Move swiftly
10—Challenge
11—Oppressive anxiety
12—Preserve in salt
14—Roll up
15—Animals' coats
16—Mongrels
17—Same as No. 13
18—Heart of a fruit
20—Wade across
21—Nourishment
22—Temporary state of mind
23—Open for discussion
24—Defensive ditch
25—Flesh of animals
26—To make hot
28—Pay attention
B—Golf term
M—Grief or vexation
N—At that time
R—Liquid separated from milk
S—Sharpen
T—Interrogative pronoun
U—Converse in easy manner
V—Outer garment
W—Horned animal
X—Incite
c—Solid part of tree
d—Sound expressing an idea
e—Keep in safety
f—Wily
g—Become different
h—Part of speech
i—Plant used medicinally
j—At this place
l—Contract for the services of
m—Dreadful
n—Ivory cubes

Solution to yesterday's step-word—CHINA, china, coins, corns, cores, sores, sires, tires, times, toes, TONGS, tangs, tanks, talks, tales, tares, tarts, torts, coats, loci, loons, lions, slons, signs, sighs, sight, FIGHT, sight, sighs, signs, slns, lions, loons, loins, coins, corns, cores, cones, bones, bonds, bends, fends, FEUDS.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

THE DOUBLE "S"—Puzzle No. 34

Edited by I. C. BOYD



HORIZONTAL

1—put in; inserted
10—in the distance
14—less frequent
15—main body of a church
16—wind-storm
17—imitated
18—mature
19—god of love
20—trap, snare
21—liquid
23—single
24—straight bar
25—abyss
27—printer's measure
28—enclosure for swine
31—part of verb "to be"
32—steamship, vessel
34—water from the clouds
36—agreeable
39—vision
41—compound of ether
43—interdict
44—entrap
45—short for Stephen
46—within
47—twirl
49—kind of picture puzzle
51—possessive pronoun
53—reclined
54—negative vote
56—textile fabric
57—brighten up
59—a color
61—chastises with a whip
62—turf
66—image; likeness
67—coronet, head-dress
68—military assistant
69—Roman emperor
70—charity
71—potter's clay
72—eat away
73—contrition, regret

VERTICAL

1—Persia
2—back of the neck
3—allowance for tare
4—blood color
5—alternative
6—join
7—jump about
8—always
9—lair of wild beast
10—grow old
11—game of cards
12—sole
13—anger, offense, pique
18—black bird
21—cobweb or the like
22—obeys
25—jubilee
26—small, gull-like birds
28—introducing
29—the Orient
30—saltpeter
32—fast of forty days
38—cuts and gathers grain
35—at no time
37—wading bird
38—containing
40—melody; tune
42—revolt
47—the last letter of Greek alphabet
50—above
52—affirmative
55—made of oak
57—device for binding
58—equine quadruped
60—girl's name (Irish)
61—roll, list
62—affix one's signature
33—pertaining to an ox
64—in printing to take out
65—at the present time
67—product of pine tree
68—constellation
71—nearby

Answer to Puzzle No. 34 will be printed Monday.

WISE SAYINGS.

Rulers always hate and suspect the next in succession.

* * *

The good old rule sufficeth them, the simple plan
That they should take who have the power, and they should keep who can.

* * *

When a man seeks your advice, he generally wants your praise.
—Chesterfield.

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HOW THE MOST ACTIVE STOCKS HAVE BEEN SOLD

How the most active stocks have been sold in the first week of full market days is shown in table herewith:

Sales	Stock	Last	Chg
274,700	General Motors	141¾	+ 6¾
218,400	Mariand Oil	64¾	+ 6¾
207,600	Studebaker	89	+ 5
207,500	U S Steel	136	+ 5
207,000	Texas Gulf Sulphur	51¾	+ 4¾
205,000	U S American Pot'k	71¾	+ 4¾
200,100	Y T Corp	89	+ 3¾
194,300	Baltimore & Ohio	126¾	+ 3¾
187,100	Montgomery Ward	73¾	+ 3¾
183,900	Willys-Overland	32¾	+ 3¾
167,900	North American	64¾	+ 3¾
160,100	Independent Oil & Gas	31¾	+ 3¾
160,000	Continental Motors	21¾	+ 3¾
148,800	Endicott Johnson	87	+ 3¾
147,700	Packard Motor	31¾	+ 3¾
140,100	Mack Trucks	228¾	+ 3¾
181,800	Mid-Continental Pet	69¾	+ 3¾

BOSTON LIST IS MOST ACTIVE IN HISTORY

By FRANK H. MELSON,
Financial Editor.

Trading on the Boston Stock Exchange is the most active in history, in line with optimistic forecasts made by Secretary George A. Rich, who has done much to put the local board "on the map" in the front place it occupies today. Trading is very much reminiscent of the old days when Boston was the world's premier copper shares market, but it is not the copper shares that are making for activity today.

* * *

New Haven and Boston & Maine are going hand in hand toward prosperity, and the fact is dazing both President Hustis and President Pearson. New Haven is selling not far from its high for the year, while Boston & Maine common has just sold at its peak price to date with the associated issues all recording good sized gains.

* * *

Thornton Alexander, counsel for the Boston & Maine, says interstate motor busses, under present operation conditions in the Bay State, are practically subsidized, injuring the railroads' passenger business. The freight end is more than making up for this through the year to date.

* * *

Next Tuesday Boston & Maine stockholders meet to act further on the reorganization program.

* * *

Bingham has been the sensation of the Boston Stock Exchange for the current year, moving spectacularly skyward, aided by rising and sustained prices for lead. Profits for the first 9 months have just been announced as at the rate of over $8 a share, with the expectation of $11 a share for the full year. In 1924 Bingham earned a net profit of $270,000, while this year's profits are expected to run around $1,650,000. With the company's capital stock reduced from 150,000 to but 80,000 shares, the trading supply can be estimated at under 10,000 shares. I understand Bingham has fortified its position by recent acquisitions of other properties.

Boston Stocks

Oct. 23

	High	Low	Close	Close
Am Pneu	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	—
Am Sugar	67	66¾	66¾	—
Am Wool	144¾	141¾	144¾	144¾
Am Wool pf	90	90	90	90
Am Zinc	9¼	9	9¼	9¼
Am Zinc pf	84	84	84	—
Amoskeag	78	78	78	77⅝
Amoskeag pf	99	99	99	99
Associated Oil	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Atls Com	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
Atlas Plywood	54	53	53½	53½
Bigelow Hartford	104½	104½	104½	104½
Bingham	60¾	59¾	60¾	60¾
Bos & Albany	150	150	150	150
Bos Elev	69¾	69	69¾	70¼
Bos Elev pf	100	100	100	100
Bos Elev 2d pf	103	102	103	100
Boston & Lowell	50	50	50	50
Boston & Me A	45	44½	45	45
Boston & Me O	47	46	46¾	46¾
Cal & Arizona	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Calumet & Hecla	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
Chile Copp pf	69½	69½	69½	69½
Consol C	21	20¾	21	20¾
Con Range	21	20¾	21	20¾
Con Textile	37	37	37	37
East Butte	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Eastern S & C	8	8	8	7¾
East S & M pf	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Edison	103½	103½	103½	103½
Dolbe A	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Dolbe A pf	91	91	91	—
Elder Mfg	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Engineers	10	10	10	—
Franklin	50	50	50	50½
Gen Elec	141¾	141¾	141¾	140½
Gen Elec scrip	141¾	141¾	141¾	141¾
Hancock	60	60	60	60
Int Motors	13¾	13¼	13¾	13¼
Int Motors pf	100	100	100	100
Island Creek	149	149	149	149
Island Creek pf	97	97	97	97
Kennecott	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Lake Copper	40	40	40	40
Lib McN U	8	8	8	8
Maine Central	69	69	69	69
Mass Gas	75¾	75¼	75¾	—
Mass Gas pf	96	96	96	—
Mav'lower	11¾	11	11¾	11
Miss R Power	19¾	19	19¾	19¾
Miss R Power pf	94	94	94	94½
Mohawk	84¾	84¼	84¾	84¾
Nat Leather	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Nat Service	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
N E Oil	40¾	40¾	40¾	—
N E Tel	116	116	116	116½
N N & H	38	38	38	38½
Nipissing	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Olympia	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Pan Am B	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Pacific Mills	61	60	60	61
Penn Cent pf	97	97	97	97
Pond C Poc	15	15	15	15½
Quincy	26	26	26	26
Reece B H	16	16	16	—
Reece Fol	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
St Mary's	36	36	36	36½
Stonehm Shoe	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Swift & Co	114¾	113½	113½	113½
Swift Int	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Torrington	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Trinity Dock 1st pf	97	97	97	97
U S Rubber	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
U S Rub 1st pf	106	106	106	106
U S Rub 2d pf	102	102	102	102
U S Smelt	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
U S Smelt pf	47	47	47	47
United Shoe pf	47	47	47	47
U S Steel pf	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾
Utah Apex	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Utah Copper	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Waldorf	21	20¾	21	20¾
Warren Bros	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Warren Bros pf	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
Westinghouse	76¼	74¾	75¾	74¾

Boston Curb

	High	Low	Close	Close
Alaska Silver	3¼	3⅞	3⅛	3⅛
Arcad Silver	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Calaveras	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cons Copper (Conn A)	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Crystal Cop	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Davis Daly Copper	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Engineers	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Florida Consol	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Eureka Smelting	10c	10c	10c	10c
Gadsden Copper	41c	41c	41c	41c
Hecla Mining	$3.16	$3.16	$3.16	$3.16
Inter Nickel	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Jerome Verde Dev	85c	85c	85c	85c
Mason Copper	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Premier Paramount	38c	44c	38c	44c
Rhodesian Selection	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Rolls Royce com	18	18	18	18
Rolls Royce pf	18	18	18	18
Senora	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tonopah Belmont	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Trans-Lux	8c	8c	8c	8c
Verde Extension Dev	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Verde Mines	17c	16c	17c	16c

Grains Are Higher

Chicago week-end grains were higher. Prices: Wheat—December, 143⅝; old, 142¾ to 142⅝; May, 141⅛; old 140⅝ to 141¼. Corn—May, 73¼ to 73⅝; July, 80¼. Oats—May, 43⅜ to 43½; December, 38⅝ to 39.

BANK STATEMENT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

Res. Ch.	$2,000,000	Res. Ex.	$1,500,000
Cash in Vt.	1,294,000	Due fr. bks.	12,000,000
Net D.	1,032,000	Net D.	11,000,000
N.Y.Ex.	1,500,000	IN.Ex.	1,500,000

NEW YORK STOCKS

Oct. 23

	High	Low	Close	Close
Adv Rumeley	20	19⅝	19⅝	20
Adv Rumn pf	82	81	81	82
Air Reduc	110⅞	109¾	110¾	109⅝
Ahumada L	9	8⅝	8⅝	9
Ajax Rub	11	10⅝	11	10⅝
All Ch & D	107¾	107	107	106¾
Allis Ch Mfr	93¾	91¾	91¾	92⅛
Am Ag Chem	27⅞	27	27	27⅞
Am Ag Ch pf	78	78¼	78¼	78
Am Best S	31⅝	31	31	31½
Am Bosch M	27⅜	26⅝	26¾	27¼
Am Br Shoe	133	132	132	134
Am Brown B	53⅞	51⅝	52⅝	52
Am Can	256¾	254¾	255	256
Am Car & F	110⅝	110	110	110½
Am Chain A	25¾	24⅝	25	24¾
Am Chicle	49⅝	48⅝	48⅝	49
Am F P	42¼	42	42¼	42⅜
Am Ice	121	118	121	114½
Am Int Corp	40⅝	39⅝	39⅝	40⅜
Am La F	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Am Linseed	46⅝	46¼	46¼	46½
Am Lind pf	87	86¾	87	86¾
Am Loco	128	122½	122¾	122
Am Metal	85	84¾	84¾	84½
Am Radiator	113⅝	111	111	113⅝
Am Safety R	73½	73¼	73¼	73
Am Ship & C	7¾	7¼	7¼	7⅞
Am Smelt	114¾	114⅝	114⅝	115⅛
Am Steel F	43⅜	42⅝	43	42½
Am Sugar	66⅞	66⅜	66⅝	66
Am Sumatra	15	15	15	15¼
Am Tel & Tel	141⅝	141⅜	141⅝	141½
Am Tobacco	119¾	119¼	119¾	119⅝
Am Tobacco B	118¾	117⅞	118	118
Am Woolen	61¾	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
Am Woolen pf	44¼	44	44¼	44
Am Wool pf	90¾	90	90¾	89⅝
Am Zinc	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	9¼
Anaconda	44⅝	44¼	44¼	44⅝
Arm & Co IIIB	26⅜	26⅛	26¼	26⅜
Arm & Co IIIB 3½	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼
Asso Dry Gds	67	66¾	67	67¼
Associated Oil	37	37	37	37
Atch T & S F	123¾	123¾	124⅜	123⅝
Atch T&SF pf	84⅝	84½	84½	84⅝
Atl Birm & At	5¼	5⅛	5¼	5⅜
Atlantic Ct	195¾	194	195¾	194¼
Atl Gulf & WI	67¾	66¾	67¾	67
Atl G & WI pf	58	58	58	58
Atl Refining	103¾	103¼	103¼	103¾
Austin Nich	31¾	30½	30½	30⅝
Baldwin Loco	125¾	124	124⅝	124⅝
Balt & Ohio	86¾	85¾	86¼	86¼
Bangor & Ar	50¼	49¾	50	50⅛
Barnsdall Cl A	24¾	24¼	24¾	24⅝
Barnsdall Cl B	23¾	23¼	23¼	23⅛
Belding Bros	27	27	27¾	28¾
Beechnut	71	70¾	70¾	—
Beth Steel	47¾	44⅝	47¼	46
Briggs Mfg	37¾	37	37	37¾
Bklyn Edison	142¾	142	142¼	142
Bklyn Man Ry	58¾	57	57¾	57¾
Bklyn Un Gas	94¾	92¾	92¾	92¼
Br Baldw Coll	33¾	33¼	33¼	33
Burns Bros	119¾	119	119¾	121¼
Burns Bros B	33⅞	33⅝	33¾	34
Butte Copper	7¾	7¼	7¼	7
Butte & Sup	13¾	13¼	13¾	13⅝
Calif Packing	130⅞	127	129⅝	128½
Cass Thresh	50	49¾	50	50
Byers Co	38	37	37	38
Butler ck	24¾	22	23	28
Calif Pete	29¾	29⅜	29⅝	29⅝
Cal Elec Lead	8	7⅞	8	7⅞
Can Dry Ginger	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Can Leath pf	66⅜	65¾	66⅜	67
Cant Ribbon	37¾	37¼	37¾	36¾
Carro de Paseo	61	60¾	61	60⅞
Case Thresh pf	107⅝	106¾	106¾	106
Chandler Mot	46	43¾	45	53
Ches & Ohio	107¾	107¼	107¼	107½
Chi M & St P	8¾	8	8	8¼
Chi M&St pf	18	16⅝	18¼	16⅝
Chi & Alton	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6
Chi & Alton pf	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Chi & E Ill pf	48¾	48¾	46¾	46¾
Chi Gt West	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Ch Gt W pf	24	23¾	24	23¾
Chi & N W	70¾	69¾	70¾	69¾
Chi Pneu Tool	110	110	110	111
Chi R I	46¾	46¼	46¾	46¾
Childs Co	73¾	71¾	72¾	71
Chile Copper	25⅝	25¼	25¼	25¼
Chile Cop pf	103	102	103	103
Colo Fuel & I	41¾	41¼	41¼	41⅝
Colum Carbon	51	50¾	50¾	50⅝
Col Gas & E	85¾	84¾	84¾	84⅝
Con Solv A	124	122	122	119½
Con Solv B	119¾	116	117¾	114¾
Con Distrib	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅝
Congoleum	24¼	24	24	24¼
Consol Cigar	40	40	40	40
Consol Gas	93⅞	93¾	93¾	92⅝
Corn Credit	46¾	45¾	45¾	45⅝
Corn Products	69	69	69	70
Corn Invest	78¾	78¾	78¾	78
Cuba Cn A	50⅝	50¼	50¼	50
Cuba Dom Sug	3	3	3	2⅝
Cuba Tobacco	33¾	33¼	33¼	130¾
Cuban Cane	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	3⅞
Cuban Dom	78¾	78¼	78¼	78¼
Cuban Tobacco	74¾	74¼	74¼	74¼
Cuban-Amer	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼
Cuyamel Fruit	52¾	52	52	52
Cudahy Packing	101¾	101¼	101¼	103
Cushman's Sons	100¾	100	102¾	100¼
Davison Chem	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼
Del & Hudson	144¼	143¾	144¼	143¾
Det Edison	147	146	146	147
Dodge Bros	43	42	42¾	42
Dodge Bros pf	101¾	101¼	101¼	101¼
Douglas P	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼
Dupont d N	206	204¾	206	204½
Eastman Kod	161¾	161	161¾	160
Elec Auto-Lite	87¾	86¾	86¾	87
Elec S Battery	69¾	69¾	69¾	70
Elec P & L	32¾	32	32¾	32¾
Endicott John	70	70	70	70
Erie R R	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Erie R R pf	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Erie 1st pf	45¾	45¼	45¼	45¼
Erie 2nd pf	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Fairbanks M	60¾	59¾	59¾	61
Famous Players	119	117¾	118	113⅝
Federal L & T	80¾	78¾	79¾	79¾
Fed M & S	32¾	31¾	32¾	31
Fed M & S pf	75¾	74¾	75¾	74½
Fisher Body	116	111	111	111
Fisk Rubber	28¾	28¾	28¾	26½
Fleischmann	144¾	142¾	142¾	142¾
Foundation	155½	154¾	154¾	154¾
Fox Film	77¾	76¼	76¾	76¼
Gabriel Sn	26¾	25¾	26¼	26½
Freeport Tex	27¾	27¼	27¼	27¾
Gardner Mot	10¾	10¼	10¼	10¼
Gen Am Tank	68	67¾	67¾	67¾
Gen Asphalt	58¼	58	58	57¾
Gen Cigar	101	100¼	100¼	100¼
Gen Electric	307	305	306	304½
Gen Elec spec	31	31	31	31
Gen Motors	154	151¼	152¾	151¾
Gen Petroleum	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Gimbel Bros	48¾	47¾	48¾	48¾
Glidden	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¼
Gold Dust	49¾	48¾	49	49¼
Goodrich Tire	69¾	68¾	69¾	69¾
Goodrich T pf	119¾	119¼	119¼	121¼
qtNor Ore	32	32	32	—
Gt Nor pf	74¼	74¼	74¼	74⅜
Ge West Sug	97	97	97	97⅝
Gulf States St	85⅝	85¼	85⅝	86
Hartman Corp	33	33	33	32
Hd & Mn RR	36⅜	36⅜	36¾	38⅛
Hudson Motor	98¼	96¾	96¾	97
Hupp Motor	24	23¼	23¾	23¾
Ill Central	117¾	117¼	117¾	117¼
Independ Oil	32⅜	32	32¼	31⅞
Indian Refin	9¼	9¼	9¾	9¼
Inspiration Cp	28	28	28	28
Intl Agr Corp	20	19	19⅜	18¼
Inter Rap Tr	31¾	29¾	30	29¼
Intl Cement	78	75¾	75¾	76
Intl Com Eng	46¾	46	46	45¾
Howe Sound	28	28	28	28¾
Howe Sound rts	3⅝	3¼	3½	3⅝
Int Mer Mar pf	35¾	34¾	34¾	35¾
Int Nickel	37¾	37	37	37⅜
Int Paper	64	63¾	63¾	63⅛
Inland Cl	45¾	44¾	45	44¾
Int T & T	118¾	118	118	117⅝
Jones Bro T	19¼	18⅛	18⅝	19
Jordan Motor	51¾	49	51¾	47
K C & So	40¾	40¼	40¼	40¼
Kayser & Co	36⅞	36	36	35¼
Kelly Spgfd	18⅛	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Ken Cop	57⅝	57⅜	57½	57¾
Kresge Dep	33¾	33¼	33¼	33¼
Lee Rubber	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼
Lehigh Va	50¾	50	50¼	50
Lig Ser B	73	71¾	74¼	75¼
Loew's Inc	38¾	38¼	38¼	40¼
Loft Inc	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Lorillard A Co	38¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Lou & Nash	125¾	125¼	125¼	126½
Ludlum Steel	17	17	17	17½
Ludlum Steel	44¼	43	43¾	43¼
Mack Trucks	230	227	227	228¾
Macy & Co	106¾	104¾	106¾	107
Magma Cop	44¾	44¼	44¼	44¼
Mallins's H R	25¾	25¼	25¼	25
Manhat E Sup	85¾	85¼	85¼	85½
Man E R M G	44¼	44	44¼	44¼
Maracibo O	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¾
Mariand Oil	54¾	54	54¼	54¼
Mot Meter A	41⅜	40¾	40¾	41
Mathieson A	48	44¼	47¾	46
Mo Kans & Tex	31¾	31¼	31¼	31¼
Mo Kans & Tex pf	68¾	67¾	68¾	68¾
Mo Pacific pf	86¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
Montana Pow	86	86	86	85¾
Montgy Ward	73¾	73	73	73¾
Motor Meter	84¾	83¾	83¾	84¾
Motor Wheel	32¾	32¾	32¾	32½
Mother Lode	7¼	7¼	7¼	7⅜
Nash Motors	47⅞	46¾	46¾	47⅞
Nat Biscuit	127¾	125¾	125¾	125¾
Nat Dairy Pr	74¼	74¼	74¼	74¼
Nat Dept Str	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼
Nat En & Sps pf	88	88	88	87¾
Nat Lead	168¾	163	163	163
Nat Supply	59	59	59	59
New Cons Cop	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
NY Air Brake	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¼
NY Central	127¾	126¾	127¾	126⅝
NYC & St. L	142	141⅜	142	141
NYC&StL 1 pf	94¾	94¾	94¾	94½
NY Dock	33¼	33	33¼	32½
NY N H & H	28	27¾	27¾	27¾
NY Out & W	23¼	23¼	23¼	23
Norfolk South	43¼	42¼	42¼	—
Norfolk & W	139¾	138¼	139¾	139¾
Natl Distillers	43	39¾	43	39
N Y Canners	73¾	73¼	73¾	73
North Am	73¾	73¼	73¾	72
North Am pf	49	49	49	49
Nor Pacific	72¾	71¾	71¾	73
Orpheum Circ	31	31	31	31
Otis Steel	13¾	13¼	13¼	12⅝
Owens Bottle	62¾	62¾	62¾	—
Pac Gas & El	122	122	122	121¼
Pac Oil	55¾	55¼	55¼	55¾
Packard Motor	44¾	44¼	44¼	45¾
Pan-Am Pet	71	71	71	71
Pan-Am Pet B	72¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
Paige Detroit	31¾	31¾	31¾	31½
Park & Tilford	29	29	29	28
Penn C & C	17	17	17	17—
Penn R R	49	48¾	49	—
Penn Std Oil	24	24	24	—
Peoples Gas	120	120	120	—
Pere Marq	78¼	75¾	78¼	75¾
Phila Co	53¾	53¼	53¼	53¼
Phila & R Co	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Phillips Petrol	43¾	43¼	43¾	42
Phillip Morris	51¼	49¾	49¾	49¾
Pierce Arrow	43¾	43¼	43¼	43¼
Pierce Ar pf	91¾	91¼	91¼	91¼
Pierce Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pierce Petrol	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Pitts Coal	47⅝	46¼	46⅝	46⅝
Pitts W Va	92¾	90¾	92¼	94⅜
Pittsburgh Coal	135¾	135¼	135¼	135¼
Pathe Ex A	88¾	87¾	87¾	88¾
Pressed St Car	67¾	67¼	67¼	67¼
Pub Serv NJ	80¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
Pullman Co	163	161¾	161¾	161¾
Punta Alegra	33¾	33¼	33¼	33¼
Radio Corp	54¾	54¼	54¾	54¼
Radio Corp pf	173	172	173	174
Ray Cons	14¾	14	14¼	14
Reading	87	86¾	86¾	85¾
Remington T	108¾	105¾	108¾	109
Replogle Sti	18¾	18	18¾	19
Rep Iron & S	56	54¾	55	54¾
Rep I & S pf	94	93¾	93¾	93¾
Reynolds S	104	102¾	103¾	102¾
Reynds Tob B	92¾	92¼	92¼	92¼
Royal D	51	51	51	51¼
Ruhlin	114¾	112	112¾	110½
St. J Lead	43¼	43¼	43¼	43½
St L & S F	97¾	97¼	97¼	97
St L S W	55	53	53	55

Increase Your Income With a Good Used Car at Prices

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.,
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.

Although unexcelled circulation insertion at the one-time insertion rate.

Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared. Rate per line earned. Rate per line for white space is the same as a line of type.

Special rate for yearly advertising contracts.

Publisher reserves the right to reject any objectionable advertising copy.

Telephone Liberty 4000.

Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths

CASHIN—In South Boston, Oct. 22, Joseph, beloved child of John T. and Annie M. Cashin. Funeral Monday morning at 9 months, formerly of Charlestown. Church of patient sorrows, Sunday, 1st Sunday after Seventh St., Sunday, Oct. 25 at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CONNELLY—In Somerville, Oct. 22, John F., beloved husband of Catherine A. Donnelly Harwood. Funeral from his late home, James A. Donnelly of St. Mary's Church, Charlestownship. Funeral Monday, 9:30 o'clock, from his late home, 45 Spencer Ave. Solemn requiem at 10 o'clock in St. Mary's, at St. Catherine's Church at 1:15 p. m. Nobody will miss me for the cemetery. Next Monday morning in St. Catherine's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

KEYES—Malden, October 22, Beulee C., wife of Anthony M. Hunt, in her 35th year. Funeral Friday, Oct. 23, at 2 p. m. Forest St., Malden, Sunday at 2 p. m.

SHAVES—In Brighton, Oct. 22, Frederick Wilbur, husband of Catherine A. Donnelly Harwood. Funeral from his late home, James A. Donnelly of St. Mary's Church, Charlestownship. Funeral Monday, 9:30 o'clock, from his late home, 45 Spencer Ave. Solemn requiem at 10 o'clock in St. Mary's, at St. Catherine's Church at 1:15 p. m. Nobody will miss me for the cemetery. Next Monday morning in St. Catherine's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

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SHAVES—In Brighton, Oct. 22, Frederick Wilbur, husband of Helen MacKenzie. Funeral services at the Williamson Funeral Chapel, Union Sq., Somerville, Sunday, Oct. 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKERS—J. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc., established 1858. Lowell Somerville service.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots

MONUMENTS—Wide stock of granite; save 20 p.c. Shea J. Craig, 127 Franklin St., Quincy. Tel. Quincy 1.

Religious and Social Events

Christian Science

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and Huntington Aves., Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject: "The Lesson-Sermon. Probation After Death." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Vedanta

VEDANTA—Swami Paramananda is in Boston for a few weeks and will conduct services at the Vedanta Chapel, 176 Marlboro St. Sunday services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. "God's World and Man's World." 8 P. M. "Inner Civilization." Public welcome. For all information tel. B. B. 6027.

Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Pocketbook—On Dec. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, pocketbook, purse, rosary beads, Potatoes—On Dec. 14, a bag of 100 lbs. of sugar—On Dec. 14, an auto tire, no 32x4 size 2324 Automobile—Automobile—On Dec. 15, Ford touring car, Mass. Reg. No. 178,647, engine no. 3,042,427—On Dec. 15, auto Garage, East Boston, Dog—On Dec. 1, a Brindle white and brown dog—On Dec. 1, market St. Carlisle—On Dec. 2, a carton, new cloth, on mkt. Co., 70 Fort Hill Sq., South Braintree, Mass., to Credit Electric Co., 287 Congress St., Boston—On Dec. 17, a black, brown and white "Collie" dog, corner on mkt. Co., 70 Fort Hill Sq., York St., No. 42,628, 1925. Dog—On Dec. 17, a black and white setter dog, 6 to 8 mos. old, no collar. Automobile—On Dec. 18, a Hood Rubber Co., Mass. No. 53,098. Automobile—On Dec. 19, a Boston Motor Co., Mass. Reg. No. 800,351. Bicycle—On Dec. 19, an "Silver Johnson" bicycle painted black. Call Liberty 4000. Ask for Miss Beal.

BILLFOLD—Containing money. Initials A. S. H. address card Mrs. Samuel Ackerman, 1000 Beacon St. Suite 3, Brookline, Mass. Return 7 Cedric Circle, Brighton. Tel. Stuart 2000.

BOW—Lost, fawn and white, four-year-old Guernsey. Under reward. Notify Chas. C. H. Edwards, Westwood, Mass. Call Dedham 1000.

BOOK—Lost red Chew, answers to name Chuck, finder communicate Cunningham Inn and Tavern, last seen in Brookline Village. Call Regent 2000, Ext. 2.

DOG—Lost, French bull, Aug. 23, Brockton, very dark brindle, white on breast, collar set; answers to "Chico"; $25 reward. 94 Pleasant St., Brockton.

DOG—Chow Airedale lost; reddish brown. Call Parkway 2500; receive liberal reward.

DOG—Lost, Scotch collie, white and brown, Summer and Essex Sts. Oct. 20th. Call 5 to 6 P. M. Rockledge 4000.

HAND-BAG—Lost, Brown, over Mohawk Trail between Greenfield and Shelburne Falls, tooth, money, glasses, medicines, rosary, etc.; reward. Send to North 4221 St.

HAND-BAG—Purple, sum of money and pencil, name 4221, reward. Telephone Beacon 91, Suite 4. Copley 2780-M.

PERSIAN KITTEN—Lost, vicinity Elmwood Ave. and Hyde Park Ave., Dec. 6, female, white, liberal reward if returned to H. F. Bloom, Elmwood Ave., Hyde Park.

RING—Diamond, lost in or near vicinity of Snyder Hill Station, Dedham. Substantial value, reward $50. Telephone Mr. Timon, Main 6000.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles For Sale

BUICK—Touring, 1924, 4-wheel brakes, sport model. Fine car. Splendid condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Everett 0108-R.

BUICK—Touring, new top and paint, mechanically O. K., bargain $150. Wellington 8000.

BUICK—Coupe in excellent condition, six good shoes, extras, Call Weymouth 0963.

CHEVROLET—

Coach; run only 8 days. Bumper, spare tire and other extras. Will sell at a big sacrifice. Terms if desired. 317 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Porter 2465.

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1924, new paint, new tires, $300; terms. Call Chelsea 3416.

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1919—A fine little Sedan, family car; very economical. $40 down and $10 per month for 6 months. Free insurance and no interest. Utility Sales-Room, 270 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Aspinwall 0700.

DODGE BROTHERS—Sedan, 1919. An unexcelled family car; ratio at 4.09 and only $13.75 per mo. for 12 mos. Free insurance and no interest. Utility Sales-Room 270 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Aspinwall 0700.

FORD—Touring, 1923, starter, shock absorbers, bumper, spare tire, speedometer, $70. R. W. Mendall, 1000 Beacon St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 2000, Ext. 2.

FORD—Touring car, $30. H. Mendall, Weston Rd., Reading. Tel. 0289-M.

FORD—Sedan, 1924, new balloon tires, $465; terms. Chelsea 3416.

FORD COUPE—Late model; sacrifice $225. Call 1000 Beacon St., Brookline.

HUPMOBILE—Four, touring, 1924, A-1 shape; new paint, tires and car overhauled. Porter 0041-J.

NASH—Late six touring, new paint, rubber, fully equipped; small mileage. Sold cheap cash or terms. Tel. 2238.

PEERLESS—Sedan, 7-pass., 3500, sacrifice. 2 W. Dover St., Boston. Tel. Main 7844.

PIERCE ARROW—Limousine, model 83, in good mechanical condition. Ideal for crushing and funeral work; must be sold at once. Call 1000 Beacon St., Brookline.

REO RUNABOUT with Rex Winter top; fine tires, good paint; this is a very good running car and will be sold on easy terms. Lincoln Motor Company, Used Car Department, 1400 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Phone Kenmore 2430.

STAR—Sedan; used by the Durant Motor Co. #225 cash; little mileage, 30 miles per gal. Look at this new car cost $850; why spend $500 when you save $300. 1000 Beacon St., Brookline. Regent 2000, Ext. 2.

STUDEBAKER—Coupe, special six, 4-pass., 1921, bargain; perfect condition. Tel. Revere 0618.

STUDEBAKER—Special six, 1921, Sedan, new paint, motor perfect $500; terms. Chelsea 3416.

STUDEBAKER—Touring, 1924, like new, only

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON SUNDAY EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods — support New England industries — best in the world.

We Need the Good Italians and Others Here

It's Lucky One Italian Didn't "Stay on the Other Side"

From Phoenix, Arizona, F. D. Swinton writes:

"Why so much propaganda? Why so much about the Rockefellers? Why so much about the mammon-made gods? They can never make good the wrongs they have done.

"We don't remember nor honor Newton, Shakespeare, or Galileo for the wealth they accumulated or possessed. Why so much about Rockefeller and his kind? Who knows but what the world would be better off if such men had never existed?

"Why do you talk against the existing immigration law? Let the good Italians stay in Italy. It is better for them there than here."

The first part of Mr. Swinton's letter refers to the fact that occasionally this editorial column gives credit to the Rockefellers, father and son, for good work accomplished.

"We don't honor Newton, Shakespeare or Galileo for the wealth they accumulated," says Mr. Swinton. Certainly not. Accumulating wealth wasn't THEIR business.

For that matter friendly comment on the two active Rockefellers is not based on the WEALTH that they have accumulated, although that wealth has enabled them to be useful.

They are praised for their fight against disease, which promises to wipe out yellow fever all over the world.

They are praised especially because their great industrial organization has proved that competition is NOT NECESSARY, that greater efficiency can be produced without competition, if you have the right kind of men working for you.

As the people learn that competition isn't necessary, and that one single concern or individual can manage one whole industry, the people will say, "That being the case, WE will manage it, for OURSELVES and OWN it."

Mr. Swinton says, in reply to the statements of this newspaper that we ought to admit good Italians and plenty of them, "let the good Italians stay in Italy, it is better for them there than here."

Mr. Swinton is reminded that this nation doesn't belong to any special breed of cats or of men. The good Italian has the same right here as an Englishman, Irishman, German, Frenchman or Spaniard.

God Almighty, who made the Italians and British, the so-called "Nordics" and the Latins, also made the United States and didn't give any particular race a title to it.

As for Mr. Swinton's suggestion, "Let the good Italians stay in Italy," what would be his prospects in life if one good Italian, namely, Christopher Columbus, had stayed in Italy and had not come here to discover the land which now shuts out his fellow countrymen?

Oil Lamps and Wooden Cars

"Narrow Gauge" Marks Time in Double-Quick Days

It is true that few public service corporations can boast of the good-will of its patrons as may the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad. Its trains move according to schedule even in storms that incapacitate the more powerful equipment of neighboring railroads and its trainmen are noted for courtesy, which relieves commuting of much of its tediousness.

Hence, commuters are naturally hesitant in calling attention to shortcomings of the railroad. But, they may well protest the delay in installing electric lights on its wooden cars.

Oil lamps extinguish easily under drafts when doors are opened at stops, and trainmen are frequently too busy to relight them for some time. These inconveniences, however, can be condoned by a public long-trained in not expecting the best from Greater Boston transportation.

It is the ever-present menace of conflagration in the combination of oil lamps and wooden cars that prompts the protest. Let the "Narrow Gauge" make an end of marking time and order the double-quick in changing from archaic lighting to modern illumination.

Since mid-Summer the road has been experimenting with electric lighting on a single train. Surely time enough has elapsed for conclusions to be reached and the system extended to every car in service.

"Say It With Dollars"

And the Salvation Army Will "Say It With Service"

Greater Boston will not fail to respond to the appeal of the Salvation Army to "Say It With Dollars" next week. Let the "Sallies" be assured of that.

Greater Boston has given generously to the "Sallies" in the past. It will continue to give generously to them. The "Sallies" need never be hesitant in asking.

The reason is so very obvious. Boston and the "Sallies" have grown up together. They are very old friends. Apologies or explanations are never called for between the two. They understand each other too well.

For example, the "Sallies" seek $140,000 in the drive which opens on Monday. They tell their friends that the money is needed for general maintenance of their work.

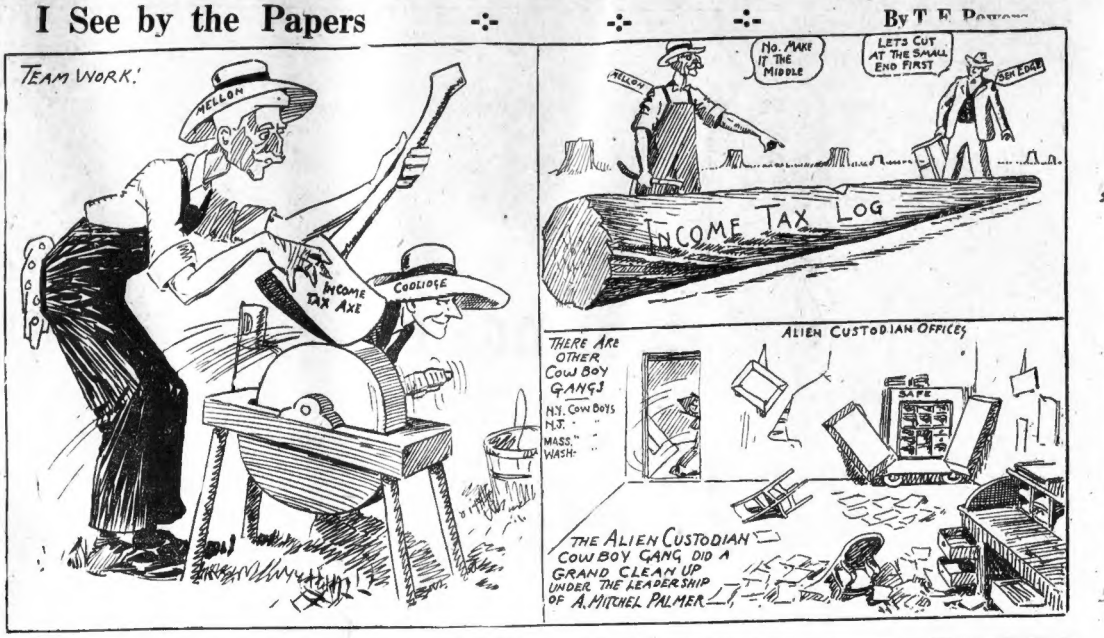
Does anyone in Boston require an explanation of "general maintenance" before they give? It is to be doubted.

"Organized charity, cold as ice," was never intended to apply to the work of the Army. The poor, the sick and the sinner will attest to that. And Boston knows it.

So, "Say It With Dollars" next week and the Salvation Army will "Say It With Service."

I See by the Papers

By T. E. Powers



JUPITER AND HIS SATELLITES

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"Did one of Jupiter's moons make a transit this evening (August 9) about 9:45? There did not appear to be any clouds anywhere, yet his light dimmed very noticeably.—E. S., Detroit."

WHETHER there was a transit of one of Jupiter's moons at the time you mention you can ascertain by consulting the American Ephemeris, published annually by the Naval Observatory, Washington.

I have not a copy at hand where I am just now writing in France. There may have been a transit, visible at Detroit, but if there was it had nothing to do with the dimming of the planet's light which you describe. That was probably caused by some temporary atmospheric obscurity not noticeable as a cloud.

In fact a transit of one of Jupiter's moons across his disk could not be expected to cause any general darkening of the planet's light because the moon (satellite) itself would appear as bright as the portion of the disk that it covered.

Amount Too Slight

Even if it was a transit of the shadow of a satellite, the proportion of Jupiter's light cut off would be too slight to be noticeable—less than one six-hundredth part. Jupiter is about twenty-five times as great in diameter as his largest satellite, and the relative area of a disk is proportional to the square of the diameter.

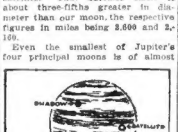
If you have a small telescope you ought by all means to keep watch of the transit of Jupiter's satellites and of their shadows, as well as of the eclipses of the satellites by the shadow of Jupiter.

Sometimes a satellite and its shadow may both be seen at the same time, moving slowly across Jupiter's broad golden face, passing over or between his great belts which lie parallel with his equator. The shadows are like drops of ink, while the satellites are hardly distinguishable from the disk of the planet, except when they are above a dark belt.

It is interesting to recall the fact that wherever the shadow of a satellite appears on the disk of Jupiter, there is a total eclipse of the sun, seeing how small the shadows are in comparison with the vast disk of the planet over which they move, one can better understand why our earthly astronomers often have to travel long distances, and visit far-off quarters of the world, in order to observe a total eclipse of the sun produced by the shadow of our moon.

I have remarked before that Jupiter is about twenty-five times as great in diameter as his largest satellite. That satellite itself is about three-fifths greater in diameter than our moon, the respective figures in miles being 3,600 and 2,160.

Even the smallest of Jupiter's four principal moons is of almost



An Eclipse of the Sun on Jupiter

exactly the same size as our moon. These four moons of Jupiter, except the most distant, which sometimes escapes, undergo an eclipse every time they go around the planet, and in revenge each of them also produces an eclipse on Jupiter at each passage between him and the sun.

Nearest Moon

Jupiter's nearest, or first, moon goes around in forty-two hours, and his fourth, although it is about five times as far away from him as our moon is from the earth, takes only 16 2-3 days.

The eclipses of Jupiter's moons in his enormous shadow offer an even more fascinating study for a small telescope than the transits. When they enter the invisible shadow they seem to be snuffed out, with no apparent reason, and their reappearance, when they have reached the other edge of the shadow is equally sudden and startling.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE D'ALROY

ON "MAN'S GREATEST PROBLEM."

A MAN'S LIFE is full
Of PROBLEMS
But the GREATEST problem
A man has to solve
Is the WOMAN
He MARRIES.
She NEVER seems to
Work out
QUITE right:
AND WHY SHOULD SHE?
One can TURN ON
A VICTROLA or
TUNE IN on the RADIO.
But NO man can make
The CANARY sing

If it doesn't WANT TO.
So how can a man EXPECT
To DICTATE to a
WOMAN? Of course,
Most men DON'T.
They only HOPE
That when they talk
SENSE their wives
Will RECOGNIZE it.
But it's a VAIN HOPE.
For women are simply
Overlooking ALL the things
They don't want
To see; and
The man's POINT OF VIEW
Is one of them.

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THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters Must Not Contain More Than Two Hundred Words. No Anonymous Communications Will Be Considered.

Smoke and the Hair

To the Friend of the People:

It is most ridiculous to say that tobacco smoke enriches the growth of the hair, as a correspondent in your column asserts.

I stopped smoking at fifty and now at sixty, after going through several severe sick spells, my hair is as good as it was at thirty-five years of age. I have always groomed my hair very carefully all my life.

RUDOLPH MERTIN, SR.
Robbins Road, Watertown.

Wishes "Teddy" Back Again

To the Friend of the People:

Why are we not hearing something definite about the coal situation in the newspapers?

What an opportunity for President Coolidge to act in some effective way? Must we freeze before anything is done?

Why does not the Federal law assert its control over the State law?

Oh, for one hour of Theodore Roosevelt! THOMAS E. JONES.
Lynn.

Girls Befriended

To the Friend of the People:

I want to express my deep appreciation of the work of the Travellers' Aid Society at both railroad stations in Boston.

If ever practical Christianity was being followed, it is right here. I had occasion recently to get in touch with a young woman who was greatly aided and encouraged by the agent of this society at the South Station.

I think few of us know the real good this organization is doing for girls who land here as strangers.

MRS. R. McCARTHY.
South End.

Athletic Canaries

To the Friend of the People:

You see some strange things in Boston. The other day, I joined a crowd of neck straiuers, looking at four canaries in a cage on Bromfield street. The birds were playing like squirrels and were twirling around in a regular squirrel cage, doing the stunts of these little animals.

I understood they are trained by the bird raisers in Harts mountains, Germany, to show that canaries can become athletes, if you give them the equipment. FRANK MASON.
Dorchester.

Bobbed Hair Parties

To the Friend of the People:

A barber in every home. That's what it is coming to.

In every family some one is going in quality as a hair cutter and trimmer. The ordinary girl cannot stand the prices of having her hair bobbed.

They are thinking of this at Wellesley College and other institutions of learning.

Women can cut hair more artistically than some men.

I should suggest bobbed hair parties among the young folk.

MARY T. TILOTSON.
Newton Lower Falls.

Largest Cinematograph

To the Friend of the People:

What is the largest cinematograph in the world and what does it weigh? MICHAEL J. BARRY.
South Boston.

(The British government owns the largest camera of this kind in the world. It takes 1,000 pictures in a second, took four years to construct, weighs four tons and cost over $75,000.—Ed.)

Mothers Are Sensitive

Several mothers were talking the other day of the signs children give of their future calling or profession in life.

After instances were cited, one mother explained that her child liked to stay in the kitchen with the maid. "It is the hardest thing to break this habit," she added.

"I know what it means," I said. "He's going to be a policeman." This thought just shot through my mind. Well I got such a look from that mother when I said it. Why are mothers so dreadfully sensitive?
Roxbury. MRS. L. C. QUINN.

Turbine Inventor

It was an Irishman that invented the great steam turbine engines, not an Englishman as claimed by a writer for your paper.

Sir Charles Parsons laid the plans for the great steam turbines that are now driving the "Mauretania."

Parsons was an Irishman. The writer is right about the first dynamo being invented by an Englishman named Wild.
Boston. JOHN H. McKENZIE.

WHEN DAD IS NOTHING BUT A CHECK BOOK AT HOME

"Dad's main job in our house is writing checks. We call him 'check-book,'" said an eighteen-year-old girl, in explaining what she and her brother and sister and mother think of the husband and father.

Too many "dads" and husbands have only this standing at home.

About the only time Dad receives attention is when money is wanted, as a good many of them realize.

Children think too much about having a good time and what sort of clothes they shall wear, instead of how much love and respect they can shower on Dad.

If Dad furnishes the money, enough to get all they want, he is all right, but if not, he can hear complaints and unfavorable comparisons between him and certain other Dads.

Wives should stand by their husbands in the matter of family expenditures, but often the wives are the greatest handicap to conducting a sensible financial policy at home.

Most fathers are glad to give their children all they can reasonably afford them, but when the check rein must be put on expenditures, a helpful spirit at home would ease the mind of Father, and, incidentally, show a gratefulness deserved by "Dad."

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GREAT PROGRESS OF THE RADIO

By DR. FRANK CRANE

REPORTS are that a radio message from London has been received on board the United States warship "Seattle" at New Zealand. This distance is more than twelve thousand miles, or practically half way around the earth.

News comes also that Donald MacMillan, Arctic explorer, at a position twelve degrees from the North Pole, has been heard in Australia.

These facts illustrate the tremendous progress of the radio business.

That the human voice can be heard half way around the earth, being conducted solely by the electric waves in the air, is certainly a feat of which our forefathers did not dream.

A man by the name of Cazzamali, a professor of neurology at the University of Milan, has announced that electric magnetic waves given out by the brain can be received on a radio receiver.

The transfer of thought without the medium of words has always been the dream of the scientists, and this man claims that he has in a measure succeeded at it. How well his experiment has advanced remains yet to be seen.

It is certain, however, that we are making enormous strides in communication by the human voice through the air.

Arrangements have been made whereby American programs can be received at certain times in England and vice versa English programs in America.

He would be a bold man who should predict what will take place in the next twenty-five years. If progress continues to advance, however, in the same line in which it has gone so far, its strides will be enormous. No one can foretell what radio has in store.

It was considered a feat when messages in code were transmitted across the ocean by cable. It is much more of a performance when the human voice is actually carried through the air and heard across the ocean. It seems, however, to be entirely practical when the radio apparatus has been perfected, since at present the voice has been heard half way around the world.

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MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA now has traffic rules for pedestrians and a Los Angeles man can cross the street without having an automobile run up his back.

PEOPLE now have to go out of their way to get knocked down.

TAXICABS have to be careful at corners. They're only allowed to run over you in the middle of the block.

THERE'S a safety zone at every crossing. Automobiles and pedestrians rush to see who can get there first.

THE one who wins has to take the other one to the hospital.

BROADWAY is the most crowded street in Los Angeles, and the police won't even allow touring cars on the sidewalk.

FOR a while, pedestrians had to hide in doorways to keep from getting hit.

ONE man who was run over seventeen times got even with the motorists by carrying tacks in his pocket.

EVERY time he saw an automobile coming, he'd turn his hip toward it.

BUT the chauffeurs were smart, they began hitting him from the side.

THIS poor fellow was black and blue from getting hit by so many Yellows.

HE finally moved to San Francisco so that his shins could get well.

FRISCO'S climate isn't as good but her bumpers are softer.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA has thousands of commuters. They live in Oakland and get run over in San Francisco.

LOS ANGELES has so many automobiles that a pedestrian can't possibly get hit by them all in one day.

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